

Sunny this afternoon, highs in the mid to upper 40s. Clear and cold tonight, lows in the 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday, highs 45 to around 50.



Washington Court House, Ohio

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14 Pages

15 Cents

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

## Washington meetings set

# Carter studies cabinet choices

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter will meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger here Saturday for a briefing on foreign policy matters and will confer with President Ford in Washington next week, it was announced today.

Carter's staff said Kissinger will be accompanied by Lawrence Eagleburger, the undersecretary for management at the State Department who is handling the department liaison with Carter during the transition from the Ford administration.

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, who will be in Plains on Friday for a meeting between Carter and CIA Director George Bush, also will attend the briefing with Kissinger.

The meeting is the first between Carter and the secretary of state, whom Carter and Mondale frequently criticized during the presidential campaign. The session, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. EST, marks the highest-level conference Carter has undertaken in the transition period.

Carter told a news conference

Monday that a meeting with Kissinger and other Cabinet members was under consideration for when the President-elect makes his first post-election visit to Washington on Nov. 22.

He said he also planned to meet with Ford by the end of the month, but that a meeting with Kissinger would precede the Carter-Ford session.

The Carter-Kissinger meeting was

announced both by the Carter staff and by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who also said the President-elect and Carter will meet next week.

Carter and Mondale will be accompanied at the Kissinger briefing by David Aaron, who is their representative on transition matters dealing with the National Security Council and intelligence activities.

Carter is beginning what he says is a "careful and thorough and deliberate" process to name the top officials who will help him run the government.

Carter also is moving on to a series of meetings with key Washington leaders, including some of the Ford administration officials he is going to replace with his own appointees.

Carter, speaking Monday at his second news conference since election day, said the route he would follow in naming his Cabinet would include his own interviews of leading candidates. He said in some cases the candidates might not know what jobs they were being considered for.

He also said tax rebates and government spending were tools that could be used to stimulate the economy if it needs a boost after the Jan. 20 inauguration. That was the first time Carter has mentioned tax rebates, as opposed to tax cuts, which he has often referred to as a possible device to spur the economy.

However, he cautioned that unemployment ranging from 5 per cent to 7 per cent "would be a likely prospect" over the next four years. He said he still believed his goal of a 4 to 4.5 per cent rate could be attained over a longer period of time. It is currently 7.9 per cent.

On Monday, Carter will make his first trip to Washington since winning the Nov. 2 election. He is expected to meet several members of Ford's Cabinet, perhaps including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

At the news conference, held at the

(Please turn to page 2)



MERRY CHRISTMAS — It appears that Thanksgiving is once again taking a backseat to the Yuletide season. On Monday, city street department workers could be seen

about downtown Washington C.H. erecting the Christmas street decorations and Thanksgiving has yet to be celebrated!

## Retroactive schedule set

# City school employees to receive pay hikes

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor

Although the weekly pay checks may not show any extra money yet, Washington C.H. School District employees may have received raises.

The Washington C.H. Board of Education moved to include non-certified employees in a retroactive salary increase Monday night while reaffirming its position on an increase in teachers pay. The increase for non-certified employees is Nov. 1 while any teacher pay increases will be retroactive to Sept. 1.

"We have committed ourselves to some degree" for a retroactive increase in teachers' salaries, Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said at Monday night's regular board meeting. He, then, advised the board to make some consideration for non-certified employees as well.

Retroactive raises for school administrators were also discussed, and two separate motions were proposed by board member Robert Highfield.

The first motion was for retroactive

pay for all non-certified employees (bus drivers, cooks, custodians, etc.). The second motion dealt with school administrators. It stated that each contract would be reviewed and those receiving increases will also be retroactive to Nov. 1.

"I think they're (administrators) in a different ball park than other people," Highfield said before the motion, making each administrator's contract subject to review, was approved.

Superintendent Nestor told the board that his contract should not be included in any pay increases. He pointed out that "there is some question" about a superintendent's salary being legally increased while his present contract is in effect.

There was no hint of how much—or even if any—increase district employees would receive. Nestor reported that the City Teachers Association was in the process of selecting two representatives to talk over pay increases. The state mandates an equivalent percentage of wage increases to teachers

(Please turn to page 2)

## Coffee Break . . .

IF YOU didn't receive your free swine flu vaccination Sunday, you're out of luck . . .

The Fayette County Health Department reported a total of 701 persons received swine flu vaccinations at the final clinic held Sunday in the former Scot's department store in the Washington Square Shopping Center . . .

Health department officials said they were "not too pleased" with Sunday's turnout. . . One hundred of the 701 persons receiving the swine flu vaccine were members of the local Ohio Army National Guard unit.

The clinic was staffed by health department personnel and volunteers from the Alpha Theta chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority . . .

No more clinics are planned, but some Washington C.H. area physicians have supplies of the swine flu vaccine available . . .

Incidentally, a total of 3,832 persons received the swine flu vaccine at clinics held throughout the county in October and November . . .

A TWO-DAY workshop for tax practitioners jointly sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the Cooperative Extension Service of Ohio State University will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Chillicothe . . .

Participants should have a basic knowledge of federal tax laws in order to receive maximum benefits from the workshop . . . In addition to topics directed at preparers of income tax returns for farmers, the program will cover basic tax filing procedures and changes in tax laws . . .

A fee will be charged to cover the costs of the training materials and luncheons. Reservations are limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis . . .

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Jim Polson (335-2755) at the Area Extension Service office . . . The workshop will be held beginning at 9 a.m. in Bennett Hall on the Ohio University branch campus in Chillicothe . . .

A FIRST AID class, sponsored by the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross, will start

tonight . . .

Persons wanting to join should call the local Red Cross office (335-3101)

and leave their names and telephone numbers . . . Paul Woods will be the class instructor . . .

## Postal service shows tiny surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says its success in trimming its work force has helped it post its first surplus in four years.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bialar said Monday that the Postal Service's \$15 million surplus in the quarter that ended Sept. 30 means it probably will not have to raise the cost of mailing letters next year.

The government-subsidized mail agency, which lost \$1.2 billion in the fiscal year that ended last June 30, still expects to lose \$500 million in fiscal 1977, which began last month, Bialar said. But that is down from an earlier forecast of a \$1 billion loss.

"We're not out of the woods yet. Nevertheless, this is a major accomplishment," he said at a news conference called to announce the \$15 million surplus, which ended a string of quarterly deficits that stretched back to 1972.

The Postal Service has lost nearly \$3 billion since it was created in 1971 to replace the old Post Office Department.

"I'm hopeful there will not be a rate increase in 1977," he said.

Bialar called the continuing reduction in the postal work force the most important factor in the surplus. More than 50,000 jobs have been eliminated through attrition since January, 1975, and the payroll now stands at 664,000, he said.

Since labor costs account for about 86 per cent of the Postal Service's expenditures, Bialar has focused his efforts to balance the postal budget on this area. The 50,000 jobs translates into a \$900 million savings for the current fiscal year, he added.

"We are going to keep on trying to reduce our manpower where we can do so without any drop off in service," Bialar told reporters.

## Industrial

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industrial production slipped in September and October to the lowest point in four months, the first such drop since the economic recovery began 19 months ago.

The drop, reflecting slower economic growth and some work stoppages, was the strongest signal yet that the economy might be headed down or at least growing more slowly than necessary to make a dent in the jobless rolls.

The Federal Reserve Board report Monday on industrial production measures the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities. Sustained changes in the industrial index are taken as key signals of economic shifts.

However, the figures for only two months are regarded as too skimpy to show a clear trend.

It's been two weeks since Jimmy Carter said that continued poor economic indicators would make a tax cut a strong possibility once he takes

office Jan. 20. The indicators have been poor ever since.

First, unemployment moved up a tenth of 1 per cent to 7.9 per cent for October. Retail sales were only a whisker above where they were four months ago. And then the industrial output report Monday.

Carter's top economic adviser has been saying since June that the economy needs \$10 billion to \$15 billion in extra government stimulus.

Carter's remarks were his first mention of tax rebates, which are ladled out in a single dose and usually provide a quicker, more concentrated stimulus than a tax cut that is spread out over several months' paychecks.

The 1974 anti-recession tax rebates amounted to \$17 billion and averaged a \$200 treasury check per taxpayer.

The Federal Reserve said output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities dropped one-half of one per cent in October. And the September figures, which originally were level from August, were revised to show a drop of two-tenths of one per cent.

Meanwhile, auto sales for early November showed drops by Ford and American Motors and left domestic new car sales down 1.5 per cent, heralding a lackluster start for the 1977 model year. General Motors and Chrysler both reported gains.

## production turns down

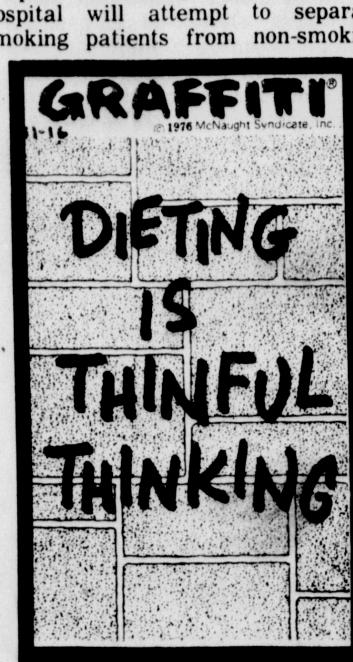
The Federal Reserve said strikes in the car and farm equipment industries contributed to the decline, but not more than one-third of October's drop.

Car production was steady in October at an annual rate of 7.7 per million units, but output of home appliances, carpeting and furniture were off for the second month.

Business equipment production, an indicator of business spending, was off by one per cent largely due to the farm equipment shut down the Federal Reserve said. About the only category showing an increase was construction equipment.

The industrial production index was at 130.4 per cent of its 1967 average, 6.7 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago.

Meanwhile, auto sales for early November showed drops by Ford and American Motors and left domestic new car sales down 1.5 per cent, heralding a lackluster start for the 1977 model year. General Motors and Chrysler both reported gains.



## Deaths, Funerals

### Weymouth O. Wyatt

GROVE CITY — Weymouth Oren Wyatt, 69, of Harrisburg, died Monday morning in his home. Mr. Wyatt was a former resident of Washington C.H.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wyatt, and his brother Oral Wyatt were also residents of Washington C.H. before their deaths.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria Clark Wyatt; one daughter, Ernestine Smith of Florida; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister, Dorothy Rusnak of Wilmington; and a brother, Wilford Wyatt of Wilmington.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Norris Funeral Home in Grove City. Burial will be in the Leesburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

**MRS. FLORENCE R. GRAVES —** Services for Mrs. Florence R. Graves, 79, of 119 E. Newberry St. were held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. The Rev. Mark Dove officiated.

Mrs. Graves, the widow of Milton Graves, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Steve Pope, Robert (Bus) Creamer, Frank Pope, Roscoe Van Dyne, Tom Cope, and Charles Cunningham.

## Ford plans submission of budget

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Back from a California holiday, President Ford is rejoining the working world by devoting time to one of the last major tasks of his presidency: preparing the federal budget for 1978.

The three-hour conference on the budget that Ford planned today was his longest work session since Nov. 2 when he lost the election to Jimmy Carter.

Ford, his wife, daughter Susan and son Jack returned to Washington on Monday evening from Palm Springs, Calif., where the President spent eight days unwinding from the campaign.

James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, met with Ford twice in Palm Springs and returned with him for today's meeting on preliminary outlines for the federal budget for fiscal 1978, due for presentation to Congress in January.

Lynn said last week that Ford's 1978 budget will exceed the \$429.5 billion in outlays that were tentatively projected a year ago. Spending in fiscal 1977, which began Oct. 1, is expected to top \$413 billion, including a \$50 billion deficit.

Carter can submit his own budget proposals for fiscal 1978 after he takes office Jan. 20.

Ford's vacation routine in Palm Springs consisted mainly of swimming and golf, but he also went house hunting.

The Fords on Sunday viewed several houses and lots in the posh desert resort where they stayed, but made no decision on whether to move to the area permanently. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday.

## This 'n that

In reference to an article concerning Raymond Mick's career as a nurse, which appeared in Monday's edition of the Record-Herald, Mick claims that he was misquoted. Mick contends that he didn't use the word "damn" ("nursing is damn hard work") as was reported.

## TV show changes set

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** NBC says it is dropping its Wednesday TV movie series. And CBS, plagued by low ratings this season, has canceled "The Black Knight" and Tony Orlando's Tuesday variety show.

NBC said that on Dec. 1, it will start three new situation comedies and move a Danny Thomas comedy, "The Practice," from its current 8 p.m. EST time slot on Wednesdays to 9:30 p.m. that night.

NBC's new comedies are "CPO Sharkey," starring Don Rickles as a chief petty officer at a Navy training base in San Diego; "The McLean Stevenson Show," with the former costar of CBS' "M-A-S-H" as the owner of a hardware store in a small town, and "Sirota's Court," starring Michael Constantine as a night court judge.

## Card of Thanks

Thank you to neighbors, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Shaw and Dr. Payton, also, to Rev. Dove and Rev. Brooks for their visits and prayers, and the nurses and nurses aides on the 400 wing for their efficient care.

Ruth Nelson

## To support seat bid

## Vietnam pressures U.N. assembly

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —** Vietnam began campaigning today for General Assembly pressure on the United States to reverse the Security Council veto it cast against Vietnamese membership in the United Nations. But nothing the assembly did was expected to have any effect on the Americans.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton told the council the failure of the Hanoi government to "account satisfactorily" for 800 American servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam war raised doubts about Vietnam's humanitarianism and consequently about its fitness to join the United Nations.

Scranton said if Vietnam would "abandon trading on the sorrows of families to attain its ends, normalization of relations could then flow swiftly."

The council voted 14 to 1 on Monday in favor of recommending that the

General Assembly admit Vietnam to membership, but the dissenting vote from one of the five permanent members — the United States — killed the recommendation.

It was the 18th American veto in the history of the council.

Vietnamese observer Dinh Ba Thi accused President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of a "desire for vengeance" against Vietnam. He told the council he was confident many U.N. members would back Vietnam's application "when the matter is placed before the General Assembly."

He hinted that information about the missing men might be supplied if the United States would let Vietnam into the world organization. He said the U.S. veto policy "will only serve to continue the days of waiting of American families whose children" were listed missing.

A resolution probably will be pushed

through the assembly noting the council's one-sided vote in favor of Vietnam, pronouncing the country qualified for U.N. membership and asking the council to reconsider the application and approve it.

The assembly by a vote of 123 to 0 adopted a similar resolution in favor of North and South Vietnam on Sept. 19, 1975, after the United States vetoed their separate membership applications. Despite the huge assembly majority in favor of the Vietnamese, the United States vetoed the applications again 11 days after the assembly vote.

Another American veto is expected when the issue comes back from the assembly unless Vietnam has supplied information about the missing Americans to the U.S.-Vietnamese talks which opened in Paris last week. However, this is not considered likely.

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing	Eaton	37 1/2	Ohio Ed	19 1/2
Monday Stocks	Exxon	49 1/2	Owen III	51 1/2
ACF Ind	31 1/2	21 1/2	PPG Ind	49 1/2
Aircr Inc	25 1/2	22 1/2	Pfizer	51 1/2
Alleg CP	10	55 1/2	Penney	76 1/2
Alig PW	20 1/2	50 1/2	Phill Morris	59 1/2
Alld Ch	35 1/2	29 1/2	Polaroid	36 1/2
Am Airlin	52 1/2	48 1/2	Pulim	33 1/2
Am Brds	11 1/2	68 1/2	RCA	24 1/2
Am Can	40 1/2	54 1/2	Ralston Pur	49 1/2
Am Cyan	35 1/2	24	Reich Ch	17 1/2
Am Cr Pw	25 1/2	34 1/2	Rep Stl	30 1/2
Am Home	31 1/2	25 1/2	Rockwell Int	20 1/2
Am Motors	37 1/2	24 1/2	S Fe Ind	35 1/2
Am T & T	62	14 1/2	Scott Pap	16 1/2
Anchr H	27 1/2	25 1/2	Sequoia	67 1/2
Armc	29 1/2	27 1/2	Shell Oil	76 1/2
Borden	31 1/2	22	Singer Co	17 1/2
CPC Int	42 1/2	41 1/2	Sou Pac	33 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2	22 1/2	Sperry	44 1/2
Chrysler	18 1/2	10 1/2	St. Brands	29
Cities Sv	52 1/2	32 1/2	St. Oil Cl	33 1/2
Col Gass	78 1/2	56 1/2	Ster Drug	15 1/2
Conf Oil	34 1/2	12	St. Wor	37
Crw Zel	45	27 1/2	Texaco	25 1/2
CurtisWr	14 1/2	56 1/2	Timkn	49 1/2
Dayt Pl	18 1/2	55 1/2	Un Carb	55 1/2
DowCh	39 1/2	33	Uniroyal	8 1/2
Dresser	38 1/2	42 1/2	US Steel	46 1/2
duPont	128 1/2	29 1/2	Wester El	15 1/2
EasKd	85 1/2	14 1/2	Weyer	45 1/2
		Occid Pet	Woolworth	24 1/2
			Xerox Corp	58 1/2
			Sales	16,710,000

18 + 3/8

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# Opinion And Comment

## Doctors where they're needed

The National Health Research Organization is grandiloquently named, considering that it is a private firm which finds doctors for towns that need them. Still, the company performs a valued service for communities which otherwise might find it difficult to attract a doctor.

Yet the fact that the need for such a service exists is a disquieting commentary on the distribution of health care in our country. Whether there is in truth a shortage of doctors can be argued. It cannot fairly be claimed, however, that there are doctors in adequate numbers

wherever they are needed; this is simply not the case.

Partly because of over-emphasis on specialization, physicians tend to gravitate toward cities and populous suburbs. These have many evident attractions for them: cultural opportunities, first-rate hospital facilities, the prospect of making a lot more money than a small town practice would ordinarily provide, more chances for professional interchange. While smaller communities have their attractions, too, often these are not as apparent as those of the cities.

That is where the company

mentioned above comes in: in effect it "sells" doctors on settling elsewhere than in a big city. This seems to be necessary at present. It should not be.

The medical schools and the profession as a whole should, through education and professional incentives, encourage medical graduates to spend some reasonable period of time in smaller communities. Federal inducements to this end should be increased. The maldistribution of doctors is one of the most serious flaws in our national health care system.

**A WORD EDGEWISE .... By John P. Roche**

## The president's files

President Gerald Ford may be a forgiving man, but a number of his top aides can cook up a lot of trouble for President-elect Jimmy Carter before their defenestration on Jan. 20, 1977. The transition, in other words, is more than just a friendly arrangement for turning over power: from Carter's perspective it should involve taking on security experts, particularly from bomb detection and disposal units.

I am not suggesting that Jack Marsh, a man of integrity who heads the G.O.P. transition team in the

Executive Office of the President, would prepare the White House to self-destruct on Jan. 21. Nor would Brent Scowcroft, Presidential Assistant for National Security Affairs, spend early January consigning vital foreign policy documents to the shredder. In the White House the real problem arises from the preposterous tradition that "presidential papers" belong to the President. And there is great uncertainty over precisely what stuff falls into this ambiguous category.

Two examples come to mind. First,

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

(March 21 to April 20)

Avoid tendencies toward restlessness and unruliness. Note warning signals. Many errors and misguided moves can thus be averted. Shun extremes.

**TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

Look well into proposed suggestions, or you may find yourself involved where you least desire it. Some definite "no" answers will be required.

**GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

A tabulation of "musts" may uncover a weak program - one that should be pepped up to show your abilities to better advantage.

**CANCER**

(June 22 to July 23)

Not much planetary help here. How

### The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

Mike Flynn - Editor

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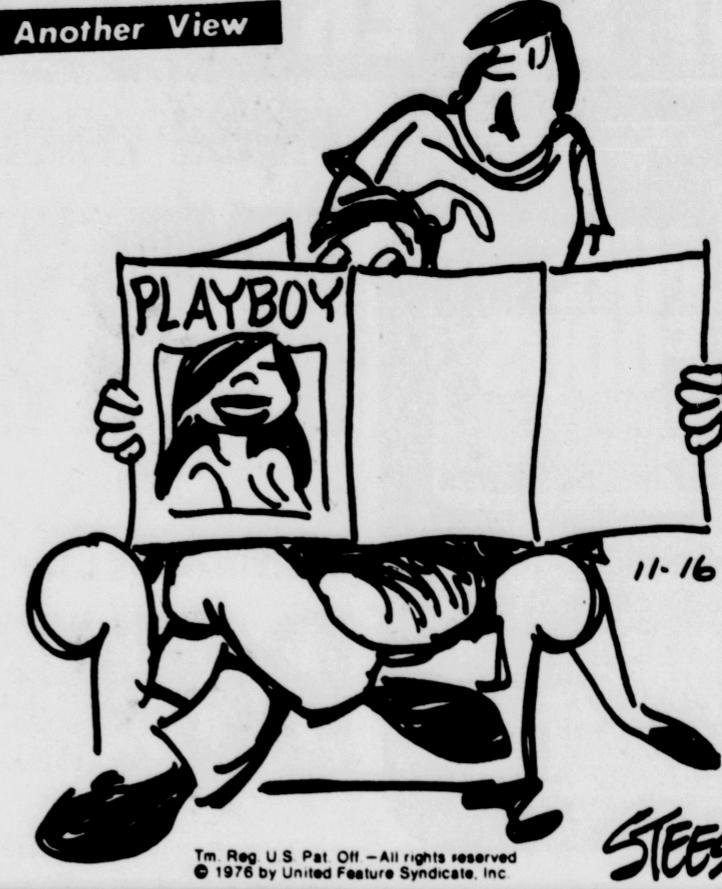
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### LAFF - A - DAY



"I was watching a TV program on 'The Effect of TV on Student Learning,' and didn't finish my homework."

### Another View



"IT'S HIGH TIME WE PUT THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES BEHIND US."

## Genetics research attacked by groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two environmental groups today petitioned the government to tighten up federal safety controls on genetic experimentation, warning that the research could accidentally cause "grave and irreversible harm to humans and the environment."

The Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council said present federal guidelines on recombinant DNA research should be strengthened and extended to cover all public and private projects.

Recombinant DNA research involves combining genetic material from two unrelated species to create a new bacteria with different properties. The petitioners said "the properties of such deliberately or accidentally constructed organisms are unknown and may represent hitherto nonexistent hazards both to human health and the ecology."

Federal guidelines issued last June 23 are mandatory only in recombinant DNA research funded by the National Institutes of Health.

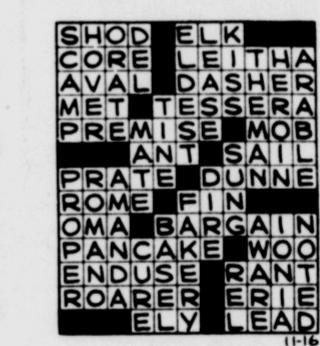
The National Foundation, the Defense Department and the Energy Research and Development Administration have voluntarily adopted the guidelines.

The petitions ask Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare to adopt the NIH guidelines as interim regulations immediately governing all such research in the United States, and to publish final regulations based on testimony at new, broad-based public hearings.

The federal guidelines now leave "large segments of the scientific and industrial communities subject to no required safety procedures," the two groups said.

As examples of private industry research into recombinant DNA, the petition said General Electric is trying to develop a bacteria that will eat oil spills, and Imperial Chemical Industries Limited is working on a virus that produces insulin. The American pharmaceutical industry also has expressed interest in the research.

Supporting the petition in a letter was Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, chairman of the biology division of the California Institute of Technology. A one-time proponent of recombinant DNA research and a leading authority in that field, Sinsheimer said no one can predict how the new organisms will act or possibly evolve into yet different forms.



Yesterday's Answer

21	Edible	25	Pinnacle
22	mollusk	27	Betel
23	Logs-to-lumber	28	palm
24	Spring	29	Open-mouthed
25	Before	30	Feel
26	Soccer star	31	Presbyter
27	Cruising	32	State (Fr.)
28	Noggin	33	Chance
29	Arab tribe	34	
30	Medit.	35	
31	island	36	
32	(abbr.)	37	
33	Hillbilly	38	
34	family	39	
35	member	40	
36	21	22	23
37	24	25	26
38	26	27	28
39	28	29	30
40	31	32	33
41	34	35	36
42	36	37	38
43	38	39	40

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

F A V T A N G U V J W J D O P A S V G K A  
F A D W X A W E N A T K W T N V X A E N A  
W M M W T E G J H E O E W L W K W . -  
P W T H K M V K E A T J V B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SIMPLICITY IS MAKING THE JOURNEY OF THIS LIFE WITH JUST BAGGAGE ENOUGH.

— CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER

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## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Lord will forgive  
if you leave him

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have raised 14 children, eight daughters and six sons, here in the coal fields of the Southeast. All were raised in the church. (My husband teaches a Bible class.)

Seven years ago one of my daughters, then 15, became pregnant. I couldn't believe it and was heartbroken. My husband insisted that she be sent away, and her baby left wherever it was born. I defied him, saw my daughter through the birth and am now raising her little boy. My once tenderhearted, precious daughter has become a lesbian and has fallen into the use of alcohol and drugs.

Six weeks ago she revealed to me that her own father is the baby's father, too! I also learned that he had molested our other daughters as they were growing up. No one would tell me, but immediately after high school graduation they would leave home to work. Now I know why!

For the first time in my life, prayer has not brought me the wisdom I need now. I am 58, a diabetic, ailing physically and longing for peace of mind. My 60-year-old husband repels me. Would you leave him or endure till death separates you? Please help me.

**CRUSHED**

DEAR CRUSHED: If ever a mother of 14 children deserved their understanding and help, you do. They can help make life bearable again. Go to them.

Your husband is a very sick man, and unless he goes for treatment and recovers completely (which I doubt he will), the Lord will forgive you for not being a wife to him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an ordained minister who doesn't charge a fee to officiate at weddings for families in his congregation.

Last summer he performed six ceremonies. They were all lovely church affairs followed by receptions and dinners, and the night before, they were rehearsal dinners. Abby, my husband and I never got one invitation to any of these festivities!

One bride's mother said to my husband after the ceremony, "Oh, please stay for the reception and dinner, and phone your wife and tell her to come over right away!" (He politely declined.)

Another bride told him, "We didn't invite you and your wife to our wedding reception because we figured you'd be too busy to come."

The other four brides didn't even ask my husband to stay after the ceremony, but one saw him on the street a few months later and said, "How come you didn't stay for the dinner? We had a place set for you!"

My husband's brother is a minister in Illinois, and he had his wife invited to all the affairs related to the wedding. And he is paid a fee, too. What's the matter with the people in California, Abby?

### LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: California is a large state. Pinpoint the place, and I'll give them the needle.

DEAR ABBY: To those who write you about problems with relatives, may I submit what I call Einstein's Second or Revised Law on Relativity: Your chances of getting along with your relatives increases in proportion with the distance you keep away from them.

### FULLERTON FAN

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 16, the 321st day of 1976. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date:

In 1532, the Spanish explorer, Francisco Pizarro, took as a prisoner the last Inca ruler in Peru, Atahualpa. The Indian leader later was condemned to death for refusing to become a Christian and was strangled.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state.

In 1933, President Getulio Vargas of Brazil assumed dictatorial powers.

In 1941, in World War II, Nazi troops launched a second attack against Moscow.

In 1944, six Allied armies began a big offensive drive in France, Germany and the Netherlands.

In 1961, the United Nations command in the Congo disclosed that 13 Italian airmen had been murdered by rebelling Congolese soldiers.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson underwent throat and abdominal operations.

Five years ago: Colonel Rudolf Abel, once the Kremlin's master spy in the United States, died of lung cancer in Moscow.

Today's birthdays: Actor Burgess Meredith is 67. The former U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Robert Bennett, is 64.

Thought for today: "Boys nowadays take advice and then do as they please." — John D. Rockefeller, American oil magnate, 1839-1937.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British captured Fort Washington on the northern tip of Manhattan and took prisoner on 3,000 of George Washington's troops.

WLW-D Channel 2  
WCMH Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) FYI.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando & Dawn; (8) Bicentennial Hall of Fame; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; 9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH.

9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) The New Eden.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Movie-Comedy—"Smiles of a Summer Night".

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Thriller—"Sisters"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Fade In"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (9) Movie-Suspense—"Death Race"; (12) Movie-Thriller—"Sisters"; (11) Ironside.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.

2:30 — (9) News.

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU Overview.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"The Disappearance of Aimee"; (6-12-13) Dorothy Hamill; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Jeffersons.

9:00 — (6-12-13) John Denver; (7-9-10) Movie-Mystery—"Chinatown"; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Quest; (6-12-13) Olivia Newton-John; (8) Coxon's Army.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) To Be Announced.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Rookies; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

11:40 — (7-9-10) News.

12:00 — (11) Love, American Style.

12:10 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Never So Few"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week—"Death in Deep Water"; (7) Ironside.

1:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Two for the Road".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.

2:30 — (9) News.

1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week—"Death in Deep Water".

2:40 — (9) This is the Life.

3:10 — (9) News.

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC doesn't let its entertainment shows interrupt themselves to announce sudden, dramatic but bogus "bulletins," even if such are jests, put-ons and obviously not the McCoy.

"Such introductory terms as 'Flash' or 'Bulletin' and statements such as 'We interrupt this program to bring you ...' are reserved exclusively for news broadcasting," NBC tells its showmakers.

But last Thursday, switchboards at newspapers and TV stations across the nation lit up when viewers thought they had heard a major sports bulletin interrupt NBC's Dick Van Dyke show.

Its announcer, Stu Nahan, a sportscaster here, came on and intoned: "Major sports news was made just moments ago when the Los Angeles Rams completed the biggest trade in their history."

He said the Rams had sent six of their best backs, including quarterbacks James Harris and Ron Jaworski, "to Notre Dame for hunchback Quasimodo. Details at 11." Then the show resumed.

Whammo, the calls flooded in, obviously from viewers who either:

— Didn't listen closely to the Quasimodo part (Quas is the bell-ringer in Victor Hugo's novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame").

— Didn't realize the Rams aren't about to trade anybody to Notre Dame. UCLA, maybe, but never Notre Dame.

It was all a joke, of course. But did it violate NBC rules against bogus news bulletins? Nope, say NBC and Byron

Paul, executive producer of Van Dyke's show.

"We've adhered to the letter of the rules," says Paul, noting the interruption to report the "trade" wasn't billed as a bulletin. It began with a card that just said: "Please Stand By ..."

Then came the gag announcement which, he said, even brought him calls of inquiry the next day from oddsmakers in Las Vegas.

Jerry Stanley, head of NBC program practices here, said NBC didn't feel the show — which interrupts itself on an irregular basis for such skits — had violated NBC policy against bogus bulletins.

He said restrictions on the method of presenting the gag "interruptions" were set for the entire series last year, when a pilot for the series was being made.

The program had an "interruption" for a spoof golf tournament that disturbed NBC brass, he said: "We were worried about the effect it might have on people thinking this was a legitimate interruption."

After much haggling, agreement was reached on presentation of such skits in a way that NBC felt wouldn't mislead viewers and make them think they were seeing an actual news report or sports event.

Still, he said, the golf skit got scores of viewers mad enough to call and beef "about the show being interrupted for such an inane thing as a golf match. And they turned it off. They didn't stay to see what was happening."

What happened is that towards the end of the skit, Van Dyke went completely underwater in a water hazard to play a shot.

## City hall has woes

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — The windows of Auburn City Hall don't get opened much nowadays, because they tend to fall out onto the sidewalks.

Council members avoid the second floor because its ceiling beam is held up by a chain.

An emergency door is permanently locked because only a sledgehammer could open it — and that would cause the walls to shift even more than they already have.

Anthony Travisono keynotes meeting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Anthony Travisono, executive director of the American Correctional Association, will be keynote speaker at a 10-state conference on education in American prisons next Sunday.

Thirty-five persons are expected at the three-day session, including state commissioners of correction, youth and adult administrators, state directors of vocational education, and vocational coordinators.

"When I began working here 24 years ago, we were renting out surplus space," said George Schuler, planning director for this city just south of Seattle. "When this place was built, Auburn had 3,000 residents. Now we have 22,600."

The council planned to consider alternative fund-raising approaches today to raise \$3.8 million and repair the building. But only a few dozen spectators are allowed in the meeting chamber, because it is partitioned to provide an office for the building inspector.

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Fri. 9-9

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## Bus routes continued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Greyhound Lines, Inc. has been ordered to continue five schedules it asked to suspend, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio said Monday.

PUCO proposed the proposed time schedule change issued by Greyhound until Feb. 28, 1977 and will schedule a public hearing and investigation of ridership regarding the five trips under consideration.

PUCO denied the suspension because of complaints from persons who use the bus service.

The trips which will continue service are:

— Columbus to Gallipolis, with stops in Chillicothe and Jackson

— Youngstown to Cleveland

— Cleveland to Youngstown, with stops in Chagrin Falls, Shaker Heights and Warren

— Dayton to Columbus, with stops in Springfield and London

— Cincinnati to Ironton, with stops in

Ripley, Aberdeen, Manchester, West Union, Portsmouth, New Boston, Wheelersburg and Franklin Furnace.

## Fur prices up as season opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fur prices were up for the opening of the 1976 trapping season on Monday, the Department of Natural Resources reported.

The department said the Ohio Fur Dealers Association was anticipating statewide average prices of from \$12-\$14 for raccoon pelts, \$35-\$40 for red fox, \$20 for gray fox, \$3.25 for muskrat, \$12 for male mink, \$8 for female mink and \$12 for opossum.

The prices in some cases are significantly higher than those offered last year, when 30,887 Ohio trappers sold pelts valued at \$8.73 million, the department said.

## PUBLIC AUCTION OF CAR WASH EQUIPMENT, GARAGE & FILLING STATION EQUIPMENT ANTIQUES, GUNS, TRUCK & MISCELLANEOUS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

Beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Located at southwest edge of Mt. Sterling in the Y of Rt. 62 and 3.

### CAR WASH EQUIPMENT, GARAGE & FILLING STATION EQUIPMENT

Complete car wash equipment; Napa air jack; Big 4 tire changer; starting unit; 100 amp. welder; Marquette moldel 200 solid state motor analyzer; Marquette tester for alternator, regulator, battery and starter, 2 pieces like new; Ingersoll Rand impact wrench; air chisel; Ballcamp alternator tester; dwell meter; timing light; pop cooler; check writing machine; Remington typewriter; refrigerator; cigarette machine; overhead gas heater; Bun coffee maker; oil space heater; belts; hoses; cash register; bar stools; chairs; Coleman 3 burner camping stove; air conditioner; oil space heater; tables; 2 pedestal fans; 2 riding mowers, one AMF; go-cart; and many hand and shop tools too numerous to mention.

### ANTIQUES & GUNS

3 buggies, one manufactured by Galion Buggy Co., Galion, Ohio with name plate attached; one horse cart; sleigh; 1 set of sleigh bells w-23 bells; lanterns; crocks; round table; 32 S. & W. pistol model 1865; J. C. Higgins 22 w-scope, model 10313; W. H. Hamilton double barrel 12 ga.; Remington 22 model 24; Winchester model 1906; J. Stevens 410 bolt action model 394; Rohm GMBH Sonthe 22 pistol model 66 w-extra barrel.

### TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

## WILLIS CAR WASH BOB WILLIS, OWNER

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson  
London, Ohio  
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

### TUESDAY

### WEDNESDAY

1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week—"Death in Deep Water".

2:40 — (9) This is the Life.

3:10 — (9) News.

WLW-D Channel 2  
WCMH Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 —

## Women's Interests

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### 'Feeding Winter Birds' presented by Mrs. Jean Craig

Mrs. T.N. Willis graciously opened her home to members of the Washington Garden Club with Mrs. Eulalia Wade as co-hostess.

Mrs. Gilbert Hooks conducted an informative meeting, and roll was answered by naming a plant, tree or shrub for use for winter feeding and shelter for birds. Some mentioned were the cranberry, honeysuckle, various viburnums, pyracanthus, and the Washington Hawthorne. Various feeders and suet holders were also on display by members.

Mrs. Helen Cook selected for her horticulture hint — orchids. She stated that they were not hard to grow and that it was best for amateurs to start with a plant rather than the seed. They require humidity and not too much water, as with many plants in homes, flower lovers have a tendency to overwater during the winter months.

Some air plants grown on bark of trees or bushes, soil grown, must never be set near a door or in a draft. Air must circulate around under the plant with cool temperatures, rather than too warm. Orchids are as easy as any other houseplant to grow, she said.

Reports of the Fall Regional 16 Meeting held recently at the Mahan Building were discussed, also the Presidents' Council meeting, and future projects.

Mrs. Jean Craig presented the

program topic, "Feeding Winter Birds," which was of most interest. Types of feed, containers and hints of feeding were given. Body temperatures of birds vary, she said, and this is why some birds eat different food in different ways. Some birds prefer feeders (of a sort), and some scratch from the ground. Some cling to the side of a tree or whatever preparation a person could establish for a bird to cling to such a pine cone stuffed with a mixture of peanut butter, grease, drippings, old cookies, nuts, a little seed, stuffed insects of the cone. One can gather wild berries of season such as polk elderberry, and other wild fruits. Place in freezer then feed birds in the winter months with it. Any wild fruit may be used in this manner, and is a treat for grosbeak and other birds.

Birthday gifts for the month were distributed to Secret garden sisters. Names for a party in December were drawn and a dinner planned at Duff's Wilmington, for Dec. 1, at 12:30 p.m. luncheon. The group will meet at 12 noon at Mrs. Jessie Robinett's and a \$2.00 gift exchange will also be featured.

Present were Mrs. Olive Brookover, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Mary Hurlt, Mrs. Louise Wilson, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Nellie Robinette, Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Delcia Dawes, Mrs. Marjorie Merritt, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Wade.



TAMMY SAXTON

### Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Saxton, of 543 Warren Avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Jo, to Greg McCune, son of Leland McCune, of 733 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road.

Tammy, a senior at Washington Senior High School, is employed part-time at the Huntington Bank. Greg, a 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed at Yeoman's.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.



**Happening — '76 advanced hair "air-waving" techniques by Mr. Mac Cohen, owner of Mi-da Coiffures Salon and Beauty Academy, Chicago, Ill. M. Robert salon is a part of the Steppe chain.**

styling convention sponsored by

### Palette Art Guild meets

**ATTEND CONVENTION — Susan Riley, Ruth Ann Duncan and Mary Smith of the M. Robert Beauty Salon, have returned from Athens, where they attended a two-day Hair**

The Brush and Palette Art Guild met in the Leesburg Federal and Savings Loan recreation room. A brief business meeting was conducted and refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Huff, Dorothy Shanks and Rose McDaniels.

An instruction class was given by Judy Betz on Dec-O-Plates and each member participated by making a picture to be molded into a plate.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs.

### Buena Vista Aid to fix cheer plates

Buena Vista Ladies Aid met at the Buena Vista Township Hall for a carry-in luncheon and Mrs. Bina Rude gave the invocation. A social hour preceded the business meeting.

Mrs. Edward Corzatt conducted the business and Mrs. Hazel Anders read Psalm 126 for devotions and The Lord's Prayer. Each named a food dish for Thanksgiving. It was announced that the recent bazaar netted the group \$247.57, which will be used for needy families, case of fire, etc.

Plans for the Christmas party and gift exchange were made for 6 p.m. Dec. 9 when the group will meet at the Township Hall.

The seven present were Mrs. Corzatt, Mrs. Noah Lee, Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mrs. Albert Haines, Mrs. Hazel Anders, Mrs. Richard Carson and Mrs. Rude.

Members will provide Christmas cheer plates for the patients in Green Acres Nursing Home for Christmas.

### Progressive Heirs CCL topic is Alcohol and Teenagers

"Alcoholism and Drugs in Teenagers" was the main topic for the November meeting of the Progressive Heirs Child Conservation League meeting. Libby Brown, Pam Curtis and Michael Qualls, students from Washington Senior High School, led a discussion about the effects of alcohol and drugs in teenagers today.

After the discussion, Mrs. Fred Doyle, president, conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Delmar Mann and Mrs. Melvin Hinkley spoke about the events of the Ohio C.C.L. Convention held in Columbus October 20 & 21 and reported that the 1977 convention will be in Dayton, October 12 & 13.

Members welcomed Mrs. Neal Brady as a new member. Other matter discussed were: philanthropic project for the year, husband's Christmas party and ways and means.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Delmar Mann and Mrs. Jeff Parke. Members attending were: Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Mrs. Fred Doyle, Mrs. Melvin Hinkley, Mrs. Stephen Huffman, Mrs. Roger Lovett, Mrs. Gordon McCarty, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Roger Merritt, Mrs. Parker and guest Mrs. Ruby Snyder. The next meeting is Dec. 4th at the husband's Christmas party.

**Outdoor flag presented to Rose Ave. School**

An outdoor flag was presented by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Circle 25, to Rose Avenue School Monday afternoon. The flag was accepted by Mr. Charles Melton, principal of the school, and the following students: Janet Ryan, Chris Mullins, Thelma Forsha, Dyana Sanderson and Tammy Taylor.

One hundred and thirty-five students from grades one through five witnessed the presentation, along with two Learning Disability classes. Mr. Edwin Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. City Schools, Rose Ave. School teachers Mrs. Donald Ginn, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Stanforth, Mrs. Melanie Merriman, Mr. Melton, Miss Margaret Emmelhainz and Mrs. Leona Morrison. Also Mrs. Fulton Terry, Reading Aide, Lynn Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Bierenz, librarian.

Representing the Ladies of the GAR were Ms. Harry Bell, patriotic instructor, who read "The Nation's Tribute to the Flag," and led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mrs. Walter Parrett, secretary.

## Youth Activities

### CUB PACK 229

The monthly meeting of the Cherry Hill Cub Scout Pack 229 was held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Fayette County Court House.

The meeting, with Cubmaster Robert Wical and Den Leaders Jim Purcell and Irene Wical, was attended by 19 Cubs and their families. It was opened by the Cub Scout Promise, followed by the presentation of awards.

Receiving the Bob Cat Badge were Eddie Chandler, Steve Daily, Dwayne Hill, Mike Hill, Brad McConkey, Chris Weller, Gary Wical, John Wical, Mike Wilson, Tim Zugg, Jeff Bartlett, Brent Cupp, Perry Davis, Doug Fenter, Troy Hill, Mike Paul, Ralph Phillips, Brent Purcell and John Waitt.

The one-year Service pins went to Steve Dailey, Brad McConkey, Chris Weller, Mike Wilson and Brent Cupp.

Mike Wilson and Brent Purcell also received their Denner cards.

The meeting was closed with the Pledge of Allegiance.

The smallest state park in Ohio is Renick Memorial State Park at Chillicothe, only a few yards in length and width. A monument at the site commemorates Felix Renick, 1770-1848, an early Ohio livestock raiser who inaugurated the overland route to Eastern livestock markets in 1804 by driving his herds over Zane's Trace to Baltimore and other cities. — AP

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## Fayette Hobby Club plans yuletide party

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by the Fayette County Hobby Club and several guests when the group met at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. recently. Mrs. Florence Bethards gave the invocation preceding the dinner, and the business meeting was conducted by Mr. Nathaniel Tway.

Plans for the Christmas party Dec. 10th were made, and will be held at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. During the winter months, meetings will begin at 6 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m.

Miss Teresa Gross presented several selections at the piano, and Mr. Willard Sears presented a very interesting story concerning various kinds of barb wire. He also had several kinds of display. He gave the history of each.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whiteside, Mrs. Donald Gross and Teresa, Brigit Dillard, Mrs. Reba Straley and Mrs. Jane Weiland, all guests. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Tway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richardson, Mrs. Alice Bush, Mrs. Bethard, Mrs. Stella Bottenfield, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Miss Helen Perrill and Earl Coil.

### Circle 4

### entertained

Mrs. Heber Deer entertained members of Circle 4 of United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church with a luncheon on Wednesday at the Staunton Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Deer gave the invocation preceding the delicious luncheon served by the ladies of Staunton Methodist Church.

In honor of the members who have November birthdays, a large birthday cake, beautifully decorated complete with candles was presented to Mrs. Deer by Mrs. Walter L. Parrett. Each member received a piece as a part of the dessert. Mrs. Parrett also present individually decorated birthday cakes to Miss Helen M. Perrill, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Deer, and Mrs. William D. Shepard whose birthdays occur in November. The cakes were made by Mrs. Jean Smith. Mrs. Jean S. Nisley was welcomed as a new member of the circle.

During the meeting, Mrs. Deer and Mrs. Nisley gave a report of Church Day activities and plans. During the roll call by Mrs. Robert I. Case, secretary, it was determined that 39 calls were made to shut-ins and funeral homes. Circle members presented the program consisting of Thanksgiving articles and poems.

Members present were Mrs. Walter E. Sollars, Mrs. Russell B. McCoy, Mrs. Marilyn Riley, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. William D. Shepard, and Mrs. Walter Parrett. Guests were Mrs. Donald Pemberton, Mrs. Orville Bush, and Mrs. Harry Bell.

### CCL members and husbands attend game

Members of Zeta Child Conservation entertained their husbands at a Bengal-Houston Oilers game on Sunday. Those attending the game were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klotz, Mr. and Mrs. John Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. James Tuvell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilt.

The December meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 16, when a progressive dinner will be held in the home of Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Gustin. A gift exchange will also be featured.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warning and sons, Hal, Chuck and Matthew, of Washington C.H., were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. Warning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warning in Greenfield. Cake and ice cream were served afterwards to celebrate Hal and Matthew's birthdays. Additional guests were Mrs. John Blevins of Greenfield, and Mrs. Norman Lower of Washington C.H.

## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in the Jeffersonville Masonic Temple, for installation of officers.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet for dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Blue Drummer Restaurant.

Fayette Progressive School Council meets at the school at 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin at 2 p.m.

Porteket meet at the home of Mrs. Art Schaefer, St. Rt. 38, at 7:30 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: **Nisley Circle 2** with Mrs. Charles Morrison; **Broeb Circle 3** with Miss Elizabeth Trent; **Haines Circle 5** with Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein; **Copley Circle 6** with Mrs. John Leland; **Ream Circle 7** with Mrs. William Farley; and **Haynie Circle 8** with Mrs. Richard Whiteside.

Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Marguerite Flax at 2 p.m.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Garinger at 11:30 a.m. for Christmas party, carry-in luncheon. Bring a friend and a \$1 gift for the gift exchange.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the L&K Restaurant, St. Rt. 23, Circleville (Note change of date).

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Schlichter.

Episcopal Church Women meets in the home of Mrs. John Bath, 726 Fairway Drive, at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon craft night at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Pfeiffer, 541 French Court.

Do A meets at VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 6:30 p.m., then to Court View Restaurant for dinner.

Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Reedy.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Sheeley at 2 p.m.

Copley Circle 6 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee (Note change of place).

Skating party at Roller Haven from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE). Tickets 75 cents in advance, or \$1 at the door.

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Marshall Boggs, 713 Dayton Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Carl Elberfeld.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in Satunton Fellowship Hall. Hostess: Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger. Program chairman — Mrs. Robert Caves.

Green Township Homemakers Club meet with Mrs. Marie Poole for carry-in noon luncheon.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Keaton, 3890 So. Court. Thanksgiving program, cookie and candy exchange.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Cecilian-Choral Society dress rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Stitch and Chat Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Bring wrapped gifts for veterans.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Country Bazaar sponsored by the New Holland United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the New Holland Elementary School. Lunch served beginning at 11 a.m.

Annual Christmas Bazaar in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church, from 9:30 until 2 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hidy.

Welcome Wagon Club couples social at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

As a child's foot grows, the ball of the foot moves forward into the toe portion of the shoe, crowding the toes into the front end. This can cause ingrown toenails, hammer toes and corns.

Crowding of the ball of the foot into the toe of the shoe can also develop bunions, fallen metatarsal arch, and calluses. In growing children this gradually becomes more painful and serious.

If parents will make sure that their children's shoes have adequate toe room by a heel-to-ball and heel-to-toe measurement (explained in earlier columns), then the problem of crowded toes should not occur. While the shoes are

**Four mishaps probed****Three charges filed after city collision**

Three traffic citations were issued to a Fayette County man early Tuesday following an accident on E. Market Street, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

A car driven by Anthony P. Kellough, 27, of 3296 Washington-Waterloo Road, was eastbound on E. Market Street at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday when it reportedly struck a parked car located just east of the North Street intersection.

Kellough, who reportedly drove off after the mishap, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident. His car and the parked car, belonging to Shirley Fensler, 333 E. Market St., were slightly damaged, according to the report.

Jack E. Smallwood, 30, of 3825 Washington-Waterloo Road, who was driving his car north on S. Fayette Street, reportedly came too close to another car proceeding alongside, and Smallwood's car struck a parked car.

The impact between Smallwood's car and the parked car, belonging to Joyce Begin, 728 Fayette St., caused that car to be pushed forward into the rear of a parked car belonging to Nancy Silverman, 994 Lampe Road.

**Prayer breakfast draws 90 persons**

Ninety persons attended the teen prayer breakfast held at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

"The Abundant Christ" was the topic used by the Rev. Charles Richmond for the meditation time. Kelly Steele, a senior at Washington Senior High School, led the singing, accompanied by Marilyn Creamer, a senior at Miami Trace High School. Carol Bryant, a senior at Washington Senior High School, led prayer.

**Firemen check three incidents**

Washington C.H. firemen made three fire runs Monday, though one was due to an alarm malfunction.

At 6:17 p.m. Monday firemen were summoned to Mead Containers Corp. plant, Mead and Kenskill avenues, when alarm equipment malfunctioned. There was no fire.

A fire extinguisher was used by

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New specials arriving daily. And we're so excited we're celebrating through-out the store with specials in every department!

SEE WEDNESDAY'S RECORD HERALD  
**FULL PAGE AD**  
**STOREWIDE SPECIALS**

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 20

**Craig's**  
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

OPEN 6 NIGHTS TIL 8:30 FRIDAY TIL 9:00  
FREE PARKING TOKENS - MASTER CHARGE

**Traffic Court**

A Greenfield man was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol during a traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court on Monday.

Judge John P. Case fined Michael L. Jacobs, 31, of Greenfield, \$250, sentenced him to three days in jail, and suspended his driving privileges for 30 days for a driving while intoxicated citation.

Everett L. Cretsinger, 30, of 410 East St., was fined \$150 and given a 10 day jail term for driving without a driver's license.

For speeding, Thomas M. Dawson, 29, of Fairfield, was fined \$100.

Various other traffic violations were heard Monday by Judge Case. They were:

Edward O. Brill, 21, of Jamison Road, \$75 for reckless operation; Richard A. Sears, 23, Miami Trace Road, \$50 for speeding; Faith Jackson, 22, of 225 North Bend Court, \$30 for speeding; Richard L. Woodford, 18, of Sabina, \$35 for speeding.

Nathan R. Putney, 21, of Rt. 2, Washington C.H., \$25 for improper passing; Shirley R. Spinks, 27, of Jamestown, \$25 for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Charles H. Yanke, 27, of South Solon, \$25 for speeding; Jorge L. Ramirez, 20, of Sabina, \$25 for speeding; Mary K. Hunt, 28, of 1003 Lakeview Ave., \$15 for reckless operation.

**Bond forfeitures:**

Larry R. McMullen, 27, of Greenfield, \$232 for overloaded axle, \$100 for failure to comply with a police order;

Wayne P. Tucker, 42, Greenfield, \$216 for overloaded axle; Roger L. Hilderbrand, 18, of 277 Rowe Ging Road, \$50 for speeding; Kenneth L. Tipton, 37, Xenia, \$50 for speeding.

Glen E. Hatfield, 34, Chillicothe, \$50 for speeding; George S. Pearce, 29, Greenfield \$40 for speeding; Jimmy C.

**Municipal Court**

Two \$100 assault bond forfeitures were accepted Monday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court during part of the non-traffic docket.

Elmer Kingery Jr., 41, of Octa, failed to appear for a disorderly conduct by intoxication hearing, and forfeited \$100 in bond money.

Curtis J. Byas, 61, of Columbus, failed to appear for a hearing on a disorderly conduct by intoxication charge, and forfeited \$100.

Debora I. Wilson, 21, of Jamestown, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail with 24 days suspended for stealing girls clothing from the Sea Way discount store, CCC Highway-W on Nov. 12. She was placed on probation for one year by Judge Case.

For an assault conviction, Howard G. Wallace Jr., 28, of London, was fined \$50.

Boyd W. McCallister, 18, of 915 S. North St., was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct.

For passing a bad \$12.65 check at Brown's Soho service station on Sept. 4, Larry J. Lewis, 30, of 1250 Rawlings St., was fined \$25 and ordered to make restitution of the check.

Wood, 35, Tompkinsville, Ky., \$25 for red light violation.

**Bond forfeitures, speeding:**

William M. Durdin, 22, Columbus; Hassa Edjali, 38, Delaware; Michael J. Ellars, 24, Jeffersonville; Nathan J. Harris, 46, Cleveland; Henry J. Hersh, 18, Cincinnati; Andrew Jackson Jr., 24, Harveysburg; John A. Smith, 40, Columbus; Perry Williams, 33, Cincinnati; Donald K. Woodard, 21, Chillicothe; Lee Gordon, 52, Cincinnati; Vincent R. Prop, 18, Cincinnati.

**\$25 bond waivers, speeding:**

John Pierce, 19, 807 Lakeview Ave.; Georgianna Johnson, 46, Grove City; Margaret A. Snyder, 31, Jeffersonville; Lincoln C. Schwart, 50, New Holland; Edward A. Ward, 18, 683 Comfort Lane; Paul R. Chilton, 27, Columbus; Stella N. Graven, 62, New Holland; Steve R. Wilson, 19, 131 Laurel Road (unsafe vehicle); Oscar P. Curnutt, 48, 243 Elm St.; Rodney C. Schy, 25, Sabina (red light violation); John W. Broles, 18, 1402 Meadow Drive (failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle); Norma J. Pollock, 47, of Mount Sterling.

Robert E. McFadden, 53, 1278 Jasper Coil Road; Owen L. Jackson, 26, 1025 Dayton Ave., \$15 for excessive noise violation; Margaret E. Tumbleton, 27, 233 Belle Ave., \$15 for improper passing citation.

**Weather calm over nation**

By The Associated Press

The weather was calm over most of the nation this morning. But a few showers reached central Florida, and rain, fog and some snow was scattered from the Pacific northwest to western Idaho.

Patchy dense fog shrouded parts of the Gulf and south Atlantic coast states other than Florida, slowing traffic in some areas. In west Texas, where temperatures were below freezing, the fog put an icy glaze on streets and highways.

Skies were clear over the northern and central great plains, the Great Lakes and Ohio valley regions, and the central Appalachians. Clear skies also were found in the southern Rockies and southern plateau.

Temperatures were in the teens in much of the Dakotas and Minnesota. Readings in the 40s were common along the Gulf and south Atlantic coasts, except for warmer readings in most of Florida. Temperatures in the 50s were the rule in the Pacific coast states. Elsewhere, the mercury reached the 20s and 30s.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 9 at Bismarck, N.D., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

The three men were arrested Sept.

**Trials over, Emoff son seeks routine**

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Robert Emoff, who has devoted the last 10 weeks to witnessing the trials of his father's killers, says he hopes to "get back to a normal routine."

Last Friday, the last of three men was convicted in the Sept. 23, 1976 kidnap-murder of Dayton business Lester C. Emoff.

Willis Leroy, the last to stand trial, was found guilty of aggravated murder, extortion and kidnaping.

The day before the verdict, the younger Emoff said he was concerned about the family furniture business his father founded which was neglected during the three trials.

He called the proceedings "a physical and emotional drain."

Emoff said he was unsure if he will attend arguments in the appeals that almost inevitably will be filed. He predicted the guilty verdicts would not be reversed.

Emoff said he was "of course, in concurrence with the guilty verdict."

"I think everybody did a good job. I feel the prosecutors deserve a great deal of credit for their untiring work on this tough case. I'm glad it's over."

Two of the convicted men still must be sentenced.

Leroy, 45, and Albert Lee Scott Jr., 42, both face presentence hearings before Montgomery County Common Pleas Judge Stanley S. Phillips, who will order a probationary investigation and further psychiatric examinations for Leroy before setting sentence, which could be death.

Both were found guilty on all three charges and of specifications which could send them to the electric chair. Herman Lee Moore, 46, escaped the death penalty when the jury did not accept the specifications to the murder charge. He has been sentenced to life in prison.

Judge Phillips, by law, must sentence Scott and Leroy to death unless their attorneys can prove there were mitigating circumstances involved in the murder.

The three men were arrested Sept.

26, 1975, three days after Emoff was kidnaped in front of one of his furniture stores and later shot to death. Emoff's family paid \$400,000 ransom, half of which is missing.

French woodsmen, traders and explorers roamed the Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio country in the first half of the 17th Century. LaSalle first saw the Ohio River about 1670.—AP

**jest moment**

a

by john rhoad

Efficiency expert: A fellow who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business, and too smart to start one of his own.

Gentleman: A fellow who remembers a girl's birthday but forgets her age.

Then there was the midget who got a job as a teller in a piggy bank.

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Only Image gives you total fit. It's proportioned to fit your hips as well as your bustline and length... better than any slip. In wrinkle-free non-cling DuPont Antron® III nylon tricot with scalloped Alencon-type lace at bodice and hem. Sizes 32-44. Short (under 5'4"), 34-44. Average (5'4" to 5'7"), 34-44. Tall (over 5'7"), 34-44. R (regular), F (full) hip. Style 82 in white, about \$8.50.

by  
Gossard-Artemis

**Community involvement stressed****Kiwanis Club eyes goals, objectives**

Goals and objectives of the international theme for 1976-1977 were discussed at the regular weekly meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club Monday night in the Terrace Lounge.

Ohio Kiwanis Lt. Gov. William Hewson said that one of the primary objectives was community involvement and reflected on the local club's achievements in this area.

He said the Teen Talent Show not only provides scholarships to participants, but it also provides them with means for more public exposure. Other club's involvement in the American Field Service exchange program, the assistance provided at the Fayette County Fair, and the upkeep of the old Washington Cemetery.

Hewson said he was especially proud of the local club since it is one of only four clubs in the Ohio 10-W Division which sponsors a youth Key Club.

The lieutenant governor requested that the local club continue its effort for

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**FLUTED POST CANOPY BED**  
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## Supply of propane could be problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some Ohio corn farmers are not getting as much propane to dry their crop as they would like, but the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation says the year's harvest is not in jeopardy.

"There's no problem as long as the weather holds," said Mike Lafferty of the farm bureau. He said high winds, heavy rain or lots of wet snow could harm the crop, but weather as it now stands will allow the corn to remain in the stalk in the field without damage.

He said some late regular harvests go into December. In rare, exceptionally good weather, corn can remain in the field until January or February without damage.

"Logically taken to its extreme, if you can't dry your corn, you can't harvest it," Lafferty said, but added, "They still have some time to get the crop done."

Lafferty said the problem is not a lack of gas, but a problem of getting it to the right place in the quantity the farmers want.

"From most of them that I've talked to, they're not getting as much as they need, but they're getting some," Lafferty said. "It's not a shortage. It's just that there's not enough in the right places."

The result is a slower harvest. Lafferty said many farmers have invested in equipment for quick harvests,

and that equipment is not being used at full efficiency.

MONDAY — Celia E. Kneisley, 17, of 920 Davis Court, passing at an intersection.

TUESDAY — Anthony P. Kellough, 27, of 3296 Washington-Waterloo Road, driving while under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

MONDAY — Roger L. Hatfield, 20, of Greenfield, stop sign violation; Jack E. Smallwood, 20, of 3825 Washington-Waterloo Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

## The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	29
Minimum last night	18
Maximum	48
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	20
Maximum this date last year	61
Minimum this date last year	36

By The Associated Press  
Clear skies and light winds sent temperatures tumbling again across Ohio today. Readings were to remain on the cool side through Wednesday. Temperatures dropped into the upper teens and low 20s over the state this morning, but remained well above records. The readings still were 10 to 15 degrees below normal.

## PUBLIC AUCTION REAL ESTATE - ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

Located at 201 Ogle Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

Beginning at 10:30 a.m.



### Real Estate: (Sells at 2:00 p.m.)

Lovely 4 bedroom 2-story home on one of Washington's fine older streets. This home has been well cared for and is in excellent condition. Entrance foyer, 16 x 27 living room with woodburning fireplace converted to gas; 15 x 17 dining room with built-in china closet, chair rail; modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher and breakfast area; half bath on first floor; 4 upstairs bedrooms with hardwood floors, all good size; full bath with shower; full dry basement; 18 x 21 2 car attached garage with outside entrance. This home is situated on a compact .11 acre lot, heated with gas Janitrol furnace, cooled with Burnham 3 ton central air conditioning unit. Exterior is of frame and stucco with large front and side porch, good shingle roof, and storm windows and screens. This is one of the finest homes we have had the pleasure of selling at auction. It has been appraised at \$35,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisal. Taxes are \$228.28 per year.

TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession on delivery of deed.

INSPECTION: Prior to sale date by calling for appointment, Polk Real Estate, 335-8101.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS (SELL AT 10:30 a.m.)

Baker fruitwood dining suite with round table, buffet and 8 chairs (3 leafs and pads); Drop leaf occasional table; large sofa; pr. matching occasional chairs; leather occasional chair; pr. reclining den chairs with ottomans; RCA 21" color console TV with antenna control; RCA portable TV with folding stand; GE side by side white refrigerator with ice maker; GE 40" double oven range (deluxe) with automatic oven cleaner; GE 30" chest type freezer; Patio set with glass top ornamental table and 4 chairs; brass and glass 2-tier serving cart; Bedroom suite with twin beds, box springs and mattress, twin night stands and double dresser with mirror; Double bed with new mattress and box springs; 5-drawer chest, and night table; Pr. twin beds complete; desk and chair; step end tables; coffee and end table set with leather inlay; nest of tables with inlay; Samsonite table with chairs; card tables; poker table and chips; telephone stand; double door commode; brass fireplace set with andirons and buffer; rose carved wall mirror; smoke frame 24 x 36 mirror; other mirrors; 2 marble base lamps; hanging lamp; 3 pr. table lamps; floor lamps; vanity lamps and desk lamps; lots of nice pictures, modern, imported, old plus collection of antique classic auto pictures in frames; old glass 3 tier stand; utility cart; Hoover upright sweeper; Sunbeam mixmaster; Sunbeam toaster; Sunbeam deep fryer; GE coffee maker; elec. knife; several wall and table clocks; 3 radios; throw rugs, bath rugs; luggage rack; crocks; wicker baskets; lawn chairs.

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Silver mink cape; Persian lamb jacket with mink collar (never worn); several nice suits and dresses in size 11; silver serving set (pitcher, cream and sugar, tray); setting of Giori (Italian) china; set English china; Prussia dishes and plates; Bavarian china; Gardena china; set full bone handle Swedish silverware; some Rogers silverware; Swedish candlesticks; pr. 3 candle candelabra; candle sticks; candle holders; Silver goblets and ice bucket; silver trays; gold candy dish; ruby glasses, tumblers, sherberts, goblets; wood salad bowls; old perfume bottle; state whiskey bottle; silver spittoon; wash bowl; linen table cloths with 12 napkins; 2 round open work crochet table cloths; Damask large linen table cloths; extra nice linens and table cloths; scarfs, doilies, towels, sheets, blankets; 2 elec. blankets; Pewter cigar case; gold shaving mirror; old locks and keys; set of old golf clubs; 2 pr. German binoculars; Kodak projector and 50 x 50 screen; Argus pre-viewer; Kodak camera; brass table barometer; old books; Christmas decorations; Bennett pressure breathing therapy unit with all attachments; Burroughs adding machine; double file cabinet with safe compartment; carpenter chest of old tools; fishing tackle and equipment; extension ladders; step ladders; hedge trimmers; pr. 13" snow tires; shop tools; garden tools; pots, pans, skillets, cookware, crocks, silverware and usual amount small home items.

Auct. note: This is an exceptionally well cared for home and furnishings. Attend this sale, you won't be disappointed.

TERMS: CASH

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## Arrests

SHERIFF  
MONDAY — Celia E. Kneisley, 17, of 920 Davis Court, passing at an intersection.

POLICE  
TUESDAY — Anthony P. Kellough, 27, of 3296 Washington-Waterloo Road, driving while under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

MONDAY — Roger L. Hatfield, 20, of Greenfield, stop sign violation; Jack E. Smallwood, 20, of 3825 Washington-Waterloo Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

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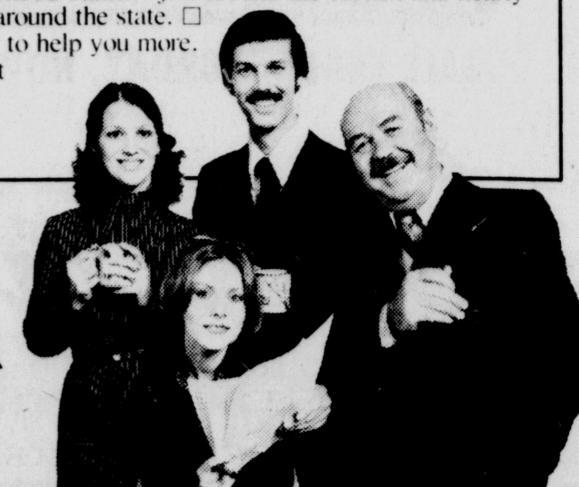
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community prosper and grow. □ But even though we're changing our signs and other identification, we're still the same friendly people you've always known. We're offering the same competent service you've come to expect. You can even continue to use the same checks, same account numbers, same passbooks, same everything. □ Forty banks with their 215 offices around Ohio are adding BancOhio to their names. So you'll find BancOhio neighborhood bankers just around the corner, and nearly everywhere you go all around the state. □

Come see us. We want to help you more. After all, isn't that what neighbors are for?



**BancOhio**

First National Bank

Panthers end in familiar fourth

Tuesday, November 16, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

# Moeller, New Lexington, Woodsfield top press poll

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Moeller and New Lexington won their second state poll championships today while Woodsfield, stung at missing the postseason playoffs, collected its first title in The Associated Press' Ohio high school football ratings.

Moeller, the runaway winner in Class AAA, and Class AA New Lexington start trying to prove their poll laurels on the field this weekend in the state semifinals.

Woodsfield must be contented with a 10-0 regular season and the Class A title, voted by a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Redskins from Monroe County finished second in their region behind Newark Catholic.

"It's an honor to be named No. 1 in the state by AP," said Moeller mentor Gerry Faust, winning the honors for the second time in three seasons. "We'll tell our kids they owe it to the news media to prove that they belong there."

In a classic AAA semifinal Friday night at Dayton's Welcome Stadium, the top-ranked Crusaders will face No. 2 Youngstown Mooney, the 1973 playoff champion and also perfect in 10 games this fall.

Third-ranked Gahanna, 9-0, takes

on No. 8 Lakewood St. Edward, 9-1-0, in the other big school semifinal Friday night in the Akron Rubber Bowl.

"We think it's an asset to be ranked No. 1," said Jim Rockwell, New Lexington's 26-year coaching veteran looking toward a AA semifinal date with No. 3 Brookville, also 10-0, Saturday night in Welcome Stadium. The Perry County power also won the 1970 poll crown.

Second-ranked Huron, 10-0, draws ninth-rated Elyria Catholic, 8-1-0, in the other semifinal Saturday night at Baldwin-Wallace.

Jay Circosta, Woodsfield's coach, said The AP state championship would lift the spirits of his squad, downcast at missing the Class A semifinals.

"It means a lot to us to think we're ranked No. 1 statewide. It's a tremendous lift for our kids," he said.

Dalton, the second-ranked team in Class A, also missed the playoffs that will send No. 3 Newark Catholic, 9-1-0, against No. 5 West Jefferson, 8-1-0, at Upper Arlington High School and eight-rated Fostoria St. Wendelin, 7-1-1, against No. 10 Ashtabula St. John's, 5-3-1, at Daniel Field in Lorain Friday night.

The playoff champions will be decided the following weekend in the Rubber Bowl.

Here's how a statewide panel of

sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams this week in the final poll of the regular season for The Associated Press (10 points for first to 1 point for 10th):

#### CLASS AAA

1. Cincinnati Moeller, 10-0-0, 259 points.
2. Youngstown Mooney, 10-0-0, 206.
3. Gahanna, 9-0-0, 184.
4. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 10-0-0, 155.
5. Stow Walsh Jesuit, 10-0-0, 120.
6. Cincinnati Princeton, 9-1-0, 117.
7. Centerville, 10-0-0, 111.
8. Lakewood St. Edward, 9-1-0, 67.
9. Avon Lake, 8-0-1, 55.
10. North Canton Hoover, 9-1-0, 37.
- Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Geneva 28, 12. Parma Valley Forge 27, 13. Napoleon 24, 14 (tie). Akron North and Massillon 21, 16. Fremont Ross 13, 17 (tie). Zanesville and Newark 12, 19. Parma Senior 10.
- CLASS AA
1. New Lexington, 10-0-0, 201 points.
2. Huron, 10-0-0, 184.
3. Brookville, 10-0-0, 161.
4. Cincinnati Reading, 10-0-0, 143.
5. Columbus Watterson, 9-1-0, 114.
6. Orrville, 9-0-1, 110.
7. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 8-2-0, 98.
8. Ironton, 9-1-0, 76.
9. Elyria Catholic, 9-1-0, 47.

10. Minerva, 9-1-0, 42.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Urbana 39, 12. South Point 36, 13. Milan Edison 34, 14. St. Mays 29, 15. Port Clinton 27, 16. Wheelersburg 19, 17. Cadiz 17, 18. Trenton Edgewood 15, 19. Beloit West Branch 13, 20 (tie). Pickerington, Hamilton Badin and Cincinnati Wyoming 11, 23 (tie). Kirkland, Cortland Lakeview and Coldwater 10.

#### CLASS A

1. Woodsfield, 10-0-0, 209 points.
2. Dalton, 9-0-0, 179.
3. Newark Catholic, 9-1-0, 165.
4. Sullivan Black River, 8-1-0, 141.
5. West Jefferson, 8-1-0, 139.
6. Arlington, 10-0-0, 132.
7. Fairport Harbor Harding, 9-1-0, 90.
8. Fostoria St. Wendelin, 7-1-1, 60.
9. Centerburg, 10-0-0, 38.
10. Ashtabula St. John's, 5-3-1, 33.
- Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Hicksville 27, 12. Piketon 26, 13. Hanoverton United 25, 14. Middlefield Cardinal 24, 15. Newcomerstown 22, 16 (tie). Albany Alexander and Tiffi, Calvert 19, 18. Marion Catholic 17, 19 (tie). West Alexandria Twin Valley South and Portsmouth Notre Dame 14, 22. Sugarcreek Garaway 14, 23 (tie). Bluffton and Sandusky St. Mary's 12, 25 (tie). Cheshire Kyger Creek and West Liberty-Salem 11.

## McKee, Schlichter, Williams win

# MT offense, defense take top honors in SCOL stats

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor

As expected, the Miami Trace Panthers took the South Central Ohio League by storm this season.

They whipped all six of the other member teams very easily, with Circleville coming closest, 38 points away.

The Panthers rolled up scores unparalleled in the league as they cruised to an easy 10-0 season and a gold football.

They beat Hillsboro 60-0, Madison Plains 66-0, Greenfield McClain 42-3, Circleville 46-8, Wilmington 42-0, and Washington C.H. 60-13.

The final SCOL statistics show the supremacy of the Panthers on paper as they displayed it on the field. The offense rolled up 523 points during the season, an average of over 52 points a game.

Their offensive linemen blew open gaping holes in the defense as Trace running backs ground out 3342 yards rushing. The line blocked equally well for the pass as the Panthers gained 1932 yards through the air.

The defense was every bit as good as the offense, giving up only 52 points, an average of only five points a game.

They allowed only 425 yards on the ground and just 486 through the air.

Wilmington ended up second behind Trace in offensive punch with 287 points. The Hurricane, with league-leader Bruce McKee, picked up 2294 yards rushing and gained 626 yards on the air for 2920 offensive yards.

Greenfield McClain, with head coach Fred Brisker's emphasis on defense, sported the second best defense in the league, giving up 135 points. They allowed just 945 yards on the run and only 801 on the pass this season.

Last week's second best defensive

club, Washington C.H., finally ran into the Panthers, giving up over 600 yards and 60 points. As a result, the Blue Lions fell all the way to fifth in the defensive standings.

McKee, the powerful senior tailback from Wilmington, ran away with the SCOL rushing title. McKee gained 1213 yards this season for a hefty average of over 121 yards a game.

McKee was joined this season by two others in the elite 1000-yard club. McClain's Tony Anderson ended the season behind McKee with 1040 yards and Miami Trace's Rex Coe finished third with 1010 yards.

All three backs gained over 200 yards in their final games as high school stars, Coe leading the way with 272. McKee picked up 210 and Anderson rolled up 202 in their final appearances.

Panther Art Schlichter won the passing title by a substantial margin, one he had held all season. The junior all-state prospect threw for 1652 yards this season.

Schlichter completed over 61 per cent of his passes, connecting on 92 of 142 tries. His closest competitor was Washington C.H.'s Mark Heiny, more than 600 yards behind.

Heiny completed 51 per cent of his passes for 1032 yards. Receivers grabbed 82 of Heiny's 158 aerial shots. Schlichter, Heiny and Wilmington's Gary Williams were the only SCOL quarterbacks to complete over 50 per cent of their tosses.

Williams barely held off a late charge by Coe to take the league's scoring title. He scored 12 points in the final game while Coe was scoring 36.

The Hurricane quarterback-kicker chalked up 125 points this season, almost half of Wilmington's total output. Coe came up with 120 points this year.

## Softball meet slated tonight

The Junior Girls' Softball League will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

The meeting will be for coaches, managers, and scorekeepers only. The league asks that any equipment that was used last year be returned so that it may be used again this year.

## Houston Oilers get Cincy cold shoulder

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Houston Oilers, whose pass defense went cold in a last-minute 31-27 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday, got an icier reception afterwards in their own locker room.

A number of players and coaches were subjected to cold showers when the hot water ran out.

"That's what happens when you lose," drawled Oiler coach Bum Phillips. "They turn the water off."

## Team statistics

Offense	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Pts.
Miami Trace	3342	1932	5274	523
Wilmington	2294	626	2820	287
Greenfield	1718	752	2470	229
Wash. C.H.	1037	1191	2228	197
Circleville	1575	561	2136	165
Mad. Plains	1265	305	1570	81
Hillsboro	1147	561	1708	60

## Defense

Defense	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Pts.
Miami Trace	425	486	911	52
Greenfield	945	801	1746	135
Wilmington	1374	821	2195	154
Circleville	1189	651	1838	169
Washington	1992	600	2592	173
Hillsboro	2364	889	3253	311
Mad. Plains	2369	1124	3493	375

## Rushing

G	Yds.	Avg.
McKee, Wil	10	1213
Anderson, Gfld	10	1040
Coe, MT	10	1010
Gifford, MT	10	890
Elliott, WCH	10	783
Williams, Wil	9	662

## Passing

Comp.	Att.	Pct.	Ydg.
Schlichter, MT	92	142	64.0
Heiny, WCH	82	158	51.0
Weaver, Gfld	40	114	35.1
Williams, Wil	43	85	50.5
Woods, Hil	36	87	41.4
Allison, Cir	25	79	31.0
Riley, MT	13	27	48.0

## Scoring leaders

TD	XP(2)	XP(1)	TP
Williams, Wil	16	1	27
Coe, MT	18	6	0
Anderson, G	14	2	0
Elliott, WCH	13	1	1
Gifford, MT	11	7	0
McKee, Wil	12	1	0
Schlichter, MT	10	6	0
Hanners, MT	9	4	0
Black, MT	7	4	0
Wilson, WCH	7	0	0
Mogan, Cir	6	2	1x
Merrill, Cir	5	1	5
Creamer, MT	3	5	0
Warnock, MT	4	2	0

x—denotes field goal

Despite their 60-13 drubbing of

# East District team named

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cambridge running back Doug Donley and two-way Steubenville defensive star Dave Medich were named Monday as The Associated Press' Ohio Eastern District Class AAA high school football Players of the Year.

Their selections, based on regular season performances only, were made by an area panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Donley was picked as the Eastern's AAA Back of the Year for gaining 1,480 yards rushing, including 266 against Dover and 244 against Canton McKinley.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound senior also scored 15 touchdowns, returned 17 kickoffs 478 yards and five punts 117 yards.

Medich, a 6-2, 225-pound senior, was just as versatile. The Steubenville star was the Big Red's best offensive lineman as a tackle and starred on defense as a middle linebacker.

Medich carries a 3.9 grade average. He boomed his kickoffs into the end zone, hit 18 extra points and three field goals this fall.

Ron Apperson, for leading Zanesville to an 8-2 record with a young team, was named the Eastern Class AAA Coach of the Year. Apperson has never experienced a losing campaign in his seven years with the Blue Devils.

Bill Weir, Coshocton's all-purpose quarterback, claimed the district Class AA Back of the Year honors while Janis Trupovnioks of Cadiz was the No. 1 lineman and Philo's Barry Parsons the top area coach in the middle division.

In Class A, Gary Leeper of Jewett-Sco was the leading area back, Tony Sheppard of Newcomerstown the best lineman and Larry Humbert of Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South the Coach of the Year.

Weir, a 6-1, 180-pound senior, passed for 833 yards and ran for 433 more yards this fall for Coshocton. He's considered a major college prospect with 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Parsons, a Muskingum College grad in only his second coaching season, turned out an 8-2 production at Philo, the school's best record since 1969.

Leeper, a 6-2, 185-pound senior, scored 88 points, tops in a five-county area, and piled up 1,385 yards rushing. He also excels on defense as a linebacker with more than 125 tackles. He punted for a 37.1 yard average.

## CLASS AAA

First team offense — Tight end Cole Robertson, Cambridge, 165, Sr.; wide receiver Mark Greene, Cambridge, 180, Sr.; tackles Dave Medich, Steubenville, 225, Sr., and Mark Warth, Zanesville, 235, Sr.; guards Dave Becker, Steubenville, 200, Sr., and Bruce Bernard, New Philadelphia, 165, Sr.; center Bruce Barrett, Steubenville, 195, Sr.; quarterback Bill Vance, Cambridge, 170, Sr.; running backs Doug Donley, Cambridge, 180, Sr.; Doug West, Wintersville, 175, Sr., and Bob Rush, Steubenville, 175, Jr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE Ends Mike Edwards, Steubenville, 175, Sr., and Mark Dues, Dover, 185, Sr.; tackles Mark Fahey, Steubenville, 225, Sr., and Gene Schwartz, New Philadelphia, 210, Sr.; linebackers Keith Stephens, Zanesville, 190, Sr.; Darrell Solomon, Steubenville, 205, Sr., and J.B. Cox, Cambridge, 215, Sr.; deep backs Rolland Parker, Zanesville, 185, Sr.; Dan Wallick, Dover, 175, Sr.; Eddie Hicks, Steubenville, 160, Sr., and Monty Hunter, Dover, 180, Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE Tight end Larry Sommers, Wintersville; wide receiver Jerry Brown, East Liverpool; tackles Eli Yaich, Wintersville, and Tim Hostettler, New

Philadelphia; guards Tony Zatta, Steubenville, and Tom Walters, Wintersville; center Brad Mathias, New Philadelphia; quarterback Okie Martin, Zanesville; running backs Greg Hollins, Zanesville; John Bell, East Liverpool, and Tom Barlock, Dover.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE Ends Mike Dummernuth, New Philadelphia, and Tom McCleary, Wintersville; tackles Bob Hayes, Steubenville, and Pat Imes, Cambridge; linebackers Jesse James, Steubenville; Tod Lewis, New Philadelphia, and Kevin Christopher, Wintersville; deep backs Art Talamine, Steubenville; Mike Cookson, New Philadelphia; Gary James, Zanesville, and Ed Oliver, East Liverpool.

COACH OF YEAR-Ron Apperson, Zanesville.

BACK OF YEAR-Doug Donley, Cambridge.

LINEMAN OF YEAR-Dave Medich, Steubenville.

## CLASS AA

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Tight end Greg Kendzierski, Cadiz, 185, Sr.; wide receiver Mike Bishop, Coshocton, 165, Sr.; tackles Lyle Drake, Carrollton, 220, Sr., and John Welday, Toronto, 270, Sr.; guards Les Rutledge, Carrollton, 180, Sr., and Tom Sands, West Muskingum, 220, Sr.; center Tom Priest, Coshocton, 170, Sr.; quarterbacks Bill Weir, Coshocton, 175, Sr.; running backs Bob Graham, Morgan, 170, Sr.; Tom Lockard, Ridgewood, 160, Sr., and Bob Herald, Toronto, 190, Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE Ends Tim Ellwood, Ridgewood, 210, Sr., and Lou Zackey, Buckeye South, 180, Sr.; tackles Janis Trupovnioks, Cadiz, 250, Sr., and Steve Stocker, Coshocton, 215, Sr.; linebackers Dan Peterson, Clayton, 190, Sr.; Clay Corder, Coshocton, 175, Sr., and Henry Lee, Buckeye North, 185, Sr.; deep backs Tracy Van Meter, Philo, 165, Sr.; Dan Hall, Buckeye North, 195, Sr.; Rusty Atkins, West Holmes, 155, Sr., and Steve Miles, Meadowbrook, 170, Jr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE Tight end Marcus Hamilton, Philo; wide receiver Tom Barrett, Clayton; tackles Joe Israel, Maysville, and Mike Reiss, Coshocton; guards Basil Hillyer, Clayton, and Rob Ingram, Morgan; center Ben Bradley, New Concord Glenn; quarterback Anthony Orsini, Steubenville Catholic; running backs Brad Miller, Hannibal River; Jim Camden, Fort Frye, and Mike Seward, Tri-Valley.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE Ends Matt Gerlach, New Concord Glenn, and Don Price, Toronto; tackles Jim Bice, Ridgewood, and Wilbur Robinson, West Holmes; linebackers Mark McConaughay, Carrollton; Brad Reese,

Tuscarawas Valley, and Don Yablonski, Buckeye South; deep backs Dan Arney, Ridgewood; Rick Jones, Clayton; Jeff Hamill, Maysville, and Jeff Dye, Bellaire.

COACH OF YEAR-Barry Parsons, Philo.

BACK OF YEAR-Bill Weir, Coshocton.

LINEMAN OF YEAR-Janis Trupovnioks, Cadiz.

## CLASS A

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Tight end Tony Sheppard, Newcomerstown, 185, Sr.; wide receiver Joe Alsept, Strasburg, 155, Sr.; tackles Jimmy Riggs, Springfield, 208, Jr., and Joe Paternoster, Indian Valley South, 175, Sr.; guards Mark Hostettler, Garaway, 175, Sr., and Joe Bergles, Stanton, 155, Sr.; center Don Stoddard, Mingo Junction, 190, Sr.; quarterback Jeff Numbers, Strasburg, 160, Sr.; running backs Gary Leeper, Jewett-Sco, 185, Sr.; Tim Magorien, Woodsfield, 170, Sr., and Kevin Brown, Newcomerstown, 155, Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE Ends Alan Gatchel, Springfield, 198, Sr., and Tony Carlisle, Indian Valley North, 165, Sr.; tackles Harry Swartzlander, Stanton, 195, Sr., and Tim Griffith, Garaway, 205, Sr.; linebackers Dave Petras, Mingo Junction, 165, Sr.; Steve Huffman, Strasburg, 170, Sr., and Jack Renner, Garaway, 211, Sr.; deep backs Jerry Marsh, Springfield, 195, Sr.; Bill Showers, Garaway, 160, Sr.; Steve Schrock, Garaway, and Scott Oberholzer, Tuscarawas Catholic, 180.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE Tight end Jeff Harron, Zanesville Rosecrans; wide receiver Gary Lovett, Caldwell; tackles Kevin Stocker, Garaway, and Steve Noll, Zanesville Rosecrans; guards Don Rosser, Indian Valley North, and Steve Toohey, Woodsfield; center Dave Vannucci, Newcomerstown; quarterback Mitch Mascetti, Tuscarawas Catholic; running backs Greg Ferry, Stanton; Clint Lucas, Beallsville, and Mark Gilchrist, Conotton Valley.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE Ends Steve Jorris, Woodsfield, and Chad Cunningham, Newcomerstown; tackles Vince McMorrow, Zanesville Rosecrans, and Barry Nolan, Newcomerstown; linebackers John Henry, Indian Valley South; Chuck Weidig, Zanesville Rosecrans, and Randy Stephen, Indian Valley South; deep backs Doug Wise, Tuscarawas Catholic; Marty Barsnick, Mingo Junction; Mike Riggs, Frontier, and Robert Smith, Mingo Junction.

COACH OF YEAR-Larry Humbert, Indian Valley South.

BACK OF YEAR-Gary Leeper, Jewett-Sco.

LINEMAN OF YEAR-Tony Sheppard, Newcomerstown.

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MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284ff

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished house. All utilities paid. No pets. 335-5765. 288

FIVE ROOM home in Millwood. Adults only. Deposit. Inquire 910 Millwood. \$95. a month. 288

APARTMENT, unfurnished. No children. No pets. Close downtown. 335-0690 or 335-5907. 289

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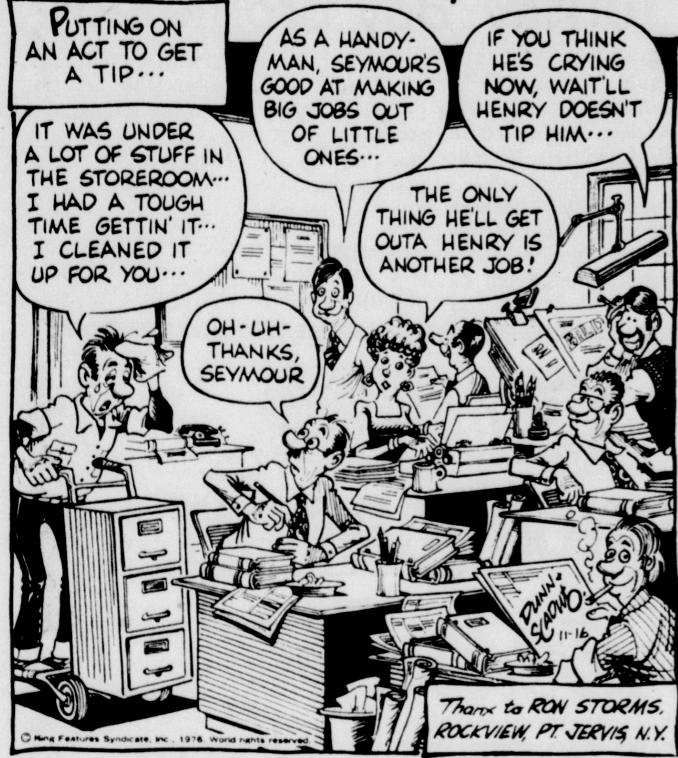
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**They'll Do It Every Time****Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker****Be Thankful for Small Favors**South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.NORTH  
♦ A 10 9 6 5 2  
♥ A 4  
♦ 4  
♦ A 8 7 3WEST  
♦ 8  
♥ J 8 6 2  
♦ J 7 6 3  
♦ K Q J 9SOUTH  
♦ Q 4  
♥ K Q 7 5  
♦ A Q 10 8  
♦ 10 5 2

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 NT

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Let's say you're in three notrump and West leads the king of clubs. You duck, but when West continues with the queen you take the ace and play a low spade from dummy. East takes the king and shifts to a low diamond. You finesse the queen, which wins, and play the queen of spades on which West discards a diamond.

If you make the mistake of playing a low spade from

dummy, you end up going down one. But if you have your eye on the ball, you overtake the queen of spades with ace, concede the ten to East's jack, and wind up making the contract.

Well played, you could say, but the fact is that you owe East a big vote of thanks for helping you make the contract. He should not have rushed up so impulsively with the king of spades when you led the low spade from dummy.

Had he followed low, as he should have, you'd have found it impossible to score nine tricks. Your queen of spades would have won the trick, all right, but you would have made only two spade tricks instead of the four you made after East so obligingly went up with the king.

East should have realized that there was nothing to gain by rising with the king — and a great deal to lose. There was no spade holding declarer could have that would justify going up with the king, and there were several spade holdings he could have where the king play would prove fatal.

So, while it's true that you made the contract by virtue of your flawless play, it is also true that you were handsomely assisted in the project by East.

**Speaking of Your Health**

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

**A Remedy for Excessive Sweating**

I perspire to the point that I feel that my life is not worth living. I am always drenched, especially under the armpits. Doctors have not been able to find any hormone problem or thyroid problem. You are my last resort. — Miss G.J., Mich. Dear Miss J.:

The problem of uncontrollable, localized sweating is a source of enormous distress to a great many people. All of them have tried, as you undoubtedly have, all the anti-perspirants on the market, without success. This, despite the fact that so many millions of people benefit by the use of these products.

Recently, I came across an article written by Dr. Walter B. Shelley of the Department of Dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. The article, printed in the medical magazine, Consultant, outlined a form of treatment which deserves to be tried by you and others with this problem.

Dr. Shelley prescribes a 20 per cent aluminum chloride, hexahydrate, in absolute, anhydrous ethyl alcohol (200 per cent). This should be made up by the pharmacist exactly as Dr. Shelley suggests, without any variation. He warns

especially that this preparation should NOT be compounded with "95 per cent ethyl alcohol or alcohol contaminated with water" in order to facilitate rapid solution.

Any variation of Dr. Shelley's precise prescription will lessen the effectiveness of the drug and even make it valueless.

Dr. Shelley suggests that the patient apply a small amount of the formula by rubbing it into the exact area in which the heavy sweating occurs.

He says, "Do not wash the area immediately before applying." Rather, to be sure that it is perfectly dry expose the area to a hair dryer.

The patient should repeat application of the anti-perspirant every night until the relief from sweating is achieved. After that, it can be continued two or three times a week as needed. "This acidic aluminum solution has no effect on nylon, but is severely damaging to cottons."

Before embarking on such a project for the control of excessive sweating, your own doctor should, of course, be consulted.

\*\*\*

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

**THE BETTER HALF**

By Barnes



"Don't you feel ridiculous? A big 192-pound man KO'd by a tiny half-ounce price tag!"

**Kiwifruit boom expected**

LA GRANGE, Calif. (AP) — The kiwifruit looks like a hairy brown chicken egg, but enthusiastic farmers are calling it "the fruit of the future."

Four years after its vigorous, twining vines first took root in the United States, the kiwi is being distributed ever more widely. Growers say they expect production to skyrocket in the next few years.

It is a drab, even ugly fruit, covered with hair and a thin brown skin. But the emerald green pulp underneath has a tangy, strawberry-like taste, and even the pinhead-sized black seeds can be eaten.

"It's the fruit of the future," says Ted Shurtliff, who with several partners has put in 20 acres in San Luis Obispo County. "It's delicious, can be stored for weeks in home refrigerators and makes a spectacular jam."

In addition, the kiwifruit is subject to few insects or diseases. Growers say it is chock full of vitamin A and has twice as much vitamin C as orange juice. An average-sized kiwi has about 60 calories.

Kiwifruit, now selling for up to 50 cents each in markets, can bring growers \$2,000 to \$3,000 a ton. Mature vines yield about five tons an acre.

Joe Hall, a grower and nurseryman in this little Stanislaus County community, said he was "one of the first in the state to grow them" when he started planting kiwis 10 years ago. "I have 10 acres now, and I'll be putting in 10 more soon."

The kiwi, native to south central China, was introduced into New Zealand in 1906, where it was called the Chinese gooseberry. New Zealand, which produces most of the world supply, began exporting it as the kiwi fruit in 1953.

Kiwi plants reached the United States in 1935, but the first serious commercial ventures began in the mid-1960s, when two growers imported several thousand plants from New Zealand to set up California's first kiwi vineyards. "Kiwi" is a nickname for a New Zealander.

Now almost all the U.S. production comes from California — 120 tons in 1975. Officials say the harvest could reach 3,000 to 4,000 tons by 1980.

**Battelle receives pact extension**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Battelle Columbus Laboratories has received a \$3.36 million contract extension from the National Cancer Institute to continue its evaluation of potential anticancer drugs, the organization has announced.

The contract extends a program underway for two years in which Battelle evaluates the safety and side effects of the new drugs. The program is managed from Battelle's toxicology program office in McLean, Va.

Collected by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

**Jimmy Carter widens margin**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has slightly widened his victory margin in Ohio with the official count more than half complete, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said Monday.

The latest figures, with 53 of Ohio's 88 counties certified, gives Carter 2,002,558 to President Ford's 1,995,174, a margin of 7,384.

Carter's margin by unofficial figures was about 5,000 votes.

Collected by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

**In Focus**

by

Charlie Pensyl

It's interesting to me how many people these days are going about with their billfolds bulging. I'll let you in on a secret: that isn't the green stuff from the Federal Reserve that's taking up that space, it's billfold size pix of the kids, wife, girlfriend, or pet pup. Grandparents, they're the ones that really have the collection of such pictures, and they'll show you all of them at the drop of a hat. And we at PENSYL's feel partly responsible for this fad because we aid and abet the habit with our PORTRAIT WALLET SPECIAL which gives 20 wallet size color pictures from your color portrait picture for only \$4.50. Now this time of year when people are getting their school pictures and Christmas portraits we are making lots of these little pictures. Think about it.

As we've said before, darkroom work is getting to be more and more popular, and lots of folks who are just starting don't know where to begin. Many of the beginner's kits are pretty much junk and the beginner soon outgrows the poor equipment in the kit. We recently found some of these darkroom kits that are made up of good quality tanks and other items that will be of value no matter how far the worker progresses. You may want to drop in and take a look at these outfits.

This seems to be the year for Photo Greeting Cards. Don't ask me why, but we've had more people come in for photographic cards this year than any year I can remember. With thirteen cent postage, I figured there would be few cards this year, but I was so wrong. And you know what? Lots of folks are using the wallet pictures we talked about above to put in each card they send this year. How's that for an idea?

**PONYTAIL**

"Mother, would you help me choose something to wear on a date with a guy I don't want to ask me out again?!"

**Dr. Kildare**

By Ken Bald



"Sitting Bull didn't chew gum. Crazy Horse didn't chew gum. Hiawatha..."

**Henry****Hubert**

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



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Sunny this afternoon, highs in the mid to upper 40s. Clear and cold tonight, lows in the 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday, highs 45 to around 50.

Vol. No. 118 — 287

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

## Washington meetings set

# Carter studies cabinet choices

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter will meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger here Saturday for a briefing on foreign policy matters and will confer with President Ford in Washington next week, it was announced today.

Carter's staff said Kissinger will be accompanied by Lawrence Eagleburger, the undersecretary for management at the State Department who is handling the department liaison with Carter during the transition from the Ford administration.

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, who will be in Plains on Friday for a meeting between Carter and CIA Director George Bush, also will attend the briefing with Kissinger.

The meeting is the first between Carter and the secretary of state, whom Carter and Mondale frequently criticized during the presidential campaign. The session, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. EST, marks the highest-level conference Carter has undertaken in the transition period.

Carter told a news conference

Monday that a meeting with Kissinger and other Cabinet members was under consideration for when the President-elect makes his first post-election visit to Washington on Nov. 22.

He said he also planned to meet with Ford by the end of the month, but that a meeting with Kissinger would precede the Carter-Ford session.

The Carter-Kissinger meeting was

## Bulletin

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore attempted to take his own life with a drug overdose today, a medical technician at the Utah State Prison reported.

In addition, police in Springville said a woman believed to be Gilmore's girlfriend was found unconscious in her apartment, also of an apparent drug overdose.

announced both by the Carter staff and by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who also said the President and Carter will meet next week.

Carter and Mondale will be accompanied at the Kissinger briefing by David Aaron, who is their representative on transition matters dealing with the National Security Council and intelligence activities.

Carter is beginning what he says is a "careful and thorough and deliberate" process to name the top officials who will help him run the government.

Carter also is moving on to a series of meetings with key Washington leaders, including some of the Ford administration officials he is going to replace with his own appointees.

Carter, speaking Monday at his second news conference since election day, said the route he would follow in naming his Cabinet would include his own interviews of leading candidates. He said in some cases the candidates might not know what jobs they were being considered for.

He also said tax rebates and government spending were tools that could be used to stimulate the economy if it needs a boost after the Jan. 20 inauguration. That was the first time Carter has mentioned tax rebates, as opposed to tax cuts, which he has often referred to as a possible device to spur the economy.

However, he cautioned that unemployment ranging from 5 per cent to 7 per cent "would be a likely prospect" over the next four years. He said he still believed his goal of a 4 to 4.5 per cent rate could be attained over a longer period of time. It is currently 7.9 per cent.

On Monday, Carter will make his first trip to Washington since winning the Nov. 2 election. He is expected to meet several members of Ford's Cabinet, perhaps including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

At the news conference, held at the

(Please turn to page 2)

## Coffee Break . . .

IF YOU didn't receive your free swine flu vaccination Sunday, you out of luck.

The Fayette County Health Department reported total of 701 persons received swine flu vaccinations at the final clinic held Sunday in the former Scot's department store in the Washington Square Shopping Center.

Health department officials said they were "not too pleased" with Sunday's turnout. One hundred of the 701 persons receiving the swine flu vaccine were members of the local Ohio Army National Guard unit.

The clinic was staffed by health department personnel and volunteers from the Alpha Theta chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

No more clinics are planned, but some Washington C.H. area physicians have supplies of the swine flu vaccine available.

Incidentally, a total of 3,832 persons received the swine flu vaccine at clinics held throughout the county in October and November.

A TWO-DAY workshop for tax practitioners jointly sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the Cooperative Extension Service of Ohio State University will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Chillicothe.

Participants should have a basic knowledge of federal tax laws in order to receive maximum benefits from the workshop. In addition to topics directed at preparers of income tax returns for farmers, the program will cover basic tax filing procedures and changes in tax laws.

A fee will be charged to cover the costs of the training materials and luncheons. Reservations are limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Jim Polson (335-2755) at the Area Extension Service office. The workshop will be held beginning at 9 a.m. in Bennett Hall on the Ohio University branch campus in Chillicothe.

A FIRST AID class, sponsored by the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross, will start tonight.

Persons wanting to join should call the local Red Cross office (335-3101) and leave their names and telephone numbers. Paul Woods will be the class instructor.



MERRY CHRISTMAS — It appears that Thanksgiving is once again taking a backseat to the Yuletide season. On Monday, city street department workers could be seen about downtown Washington C.H. erecting the Christmas street decorations and Thanksgiving has yet to be celebrated!

## Postal service shows tiny surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says its success in trimming its work force has helped it post its first surplus in four years.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said Monday that the Postal Service's \$15 million surplus in the quarter that ended Sept. 30 means it probably will not have to raise the cost of mailing letters next year.

The government-subsidized mail agency, which lost \$1.2 billion in the fiscal year that ended last June 30, still expects to lose \$500 million in fiscal 1977, which began last month, Bailar said. But that is down from an earlier forecast of a \$1 billion loss.

"We're not out of the woods yet. Nevertheless, this is a major accomplishment," he said at a news conference called to announce the \$15 million surplus, which ended a string of quarterly deficits that stretched back to 1972.

The Postal Service has lost nearly \$3 billion since it was created in 1971 to replace the old Post Office Department.

"I'm hopeful there will not be a rate increase in 1977," he said.

Bailar called the continuing reduction in the postal work force the most important factor in the surplus. More than 50,000 jobs have been eliminated through attrition since January, 1975, and the payroll now stands at 664,000, he said.

Since labor costs account for about 86 per cent of the Postal Service's expenditures, Bailar has focused his efforts to balance the postal budget on this area. The 50,000 jobs translates into a \$900 million savings for the current fiscal year, he added.

"We are going to keep on trying to reduce our manpower where we can do so without any drop off in service," Bailar told reporters.

Postal labor leaders congratulated Bailar on the unaccustomed surplus, but were unenthusiastic about the way it was accomplished.

Francis Filbey, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said, "We don't necessarily approve of the methods that were used in reaching this result, but they were in accordance with the contract. So we'll have to deal

with that in the negotiations for the next contract."

James Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said "I'm very happy that they're seeing the black side of the ledger, but the savings to some extent have been at the expense of our members. When routes are eliminated, the remaining letter carriers must absorb additional work."

## Alcohol-fueled autos complete Brazil test

BRASILIA (AP) — Three cars fueled entirely with alcohol have completed a 5,000-mile tour of Brazil to publicize alcohol as a substitute for gasoline.

Technicians for the Brazilian air force, which sponsored the marathon, said the modified engines performed flawlessly in all weathers and got 36 miles to the gallon on asphalt and 30 miles on a 950-mile stretch of dirt road.

The three cars — a Volkswagen 1300, a Dodge Polara and a Gurgel jeep — were welcomed home at the air force research center in Sao Jose dos Campos Monday by a military band playing the popular samba song "You Think that Whisky is Water?"

The use of alcohol as a fuel in combustion engines is not a new idea. But with Brazil spending nearly \$4 billion a year to import 80 per cent of the oil it uses, some government officials see the country's sugar cane crop — the world's largest — as a potential source of alcohol to substitute for gasoline.

Alcohol as a fuel is entirely free of pollutants, its advocates say. Its exhaust consists of carbon dioxide and water vapor, the same exhaust produced by a human being exhaling.

Air force engineer Miguel Azevedo,

who drove one of the cars, said the alcohol fuel improved acceleration because of its higher octane content and reduced engine wear because it was cleaner.

Gasoline in Brazil now costs about \$1.60 per gallon. Engineers refuse to predict how much alcohol fuel would cost if produced on a scale sufficient to fill even part of the country's needs. But the air force and other advocates say large-scale production from the abundant local sugar cane would eventually bring the cost way down.

"The energy which comes from sugar cane offers enormous opportunities for the development of our country," said an editorial in the Jornal do Brasil. "Alcohol should not be viewed simply as a substitute for oil but as an opportunity for Brazilian control of a technology unique in the world."

The ministry of industry and commerce says it has received several inquiries from abroad about the technology. Volkswagen has a fleet of alcohol-fueled Volkswagens touring the country to promote the idea, and Fiat's Brazilian subsidiary says it has modified engines on some of its cars to burn alcohol.

## Industrial production turns down

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industrial production slipped in September and October to the lowest point in four months, the first such drop since the economic recovery began 19 months ago.

The drop, reflecting slower economic growth and some work stoppages, was the strongest signal yet that the economy might be headed down or at least growing more slowly than necessary to make a dent in the jobless rolls.

The Federal Reserve Board report Monday on industrial production measures the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities. Sustained changes in the industrial index are taken as key signals of economic shifts. However, the figures for only two months are regarded as too skimpy to show a clear trend.

It's been two weeks since Jimmy Carter said that continued poor economic indicators would make a tax cut a strong possibility once he takes

office Jan. 20. The indicators have been poor ever since.

First, unemployment moved up a tenth of 1 per cent to 7.9 per cent for October. Retail sales were only a whisker above where they were four months ago. And then the industrial output report Monday.

Carter's top economic adviser has been saying since June that the economy needs \$10 billion to \$15 billion in extra government stimulus.

Carter's remarks were his first mention of tax rebates, which are ladled out in a single dose and usually provide a quicker, more concentrated stimulus than a tax cut that is spread out over several months' paychecks.

The 1974 anti-recession tax rebates amounted to \$17 billion and averaged a \$200 treasury check per taxpayer.

The Federal Reserve said output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities dropped one-half of one per cent in October. And the September figures, which originally were level from August, were revised to show a drop of two-tenths of one per cent.

The Federal Reserve said strikes in the car and farm equipment industries contributed to the decline, but not more than one-third of October's drop.

Car production was steady in October at an annual rate of 7.7 per million units, but output of home appliances, carpeting and furniture were off for the second month.

Business equipment production, an indicator of business spending, was off by one per cent largely due to the farm equipment shut down the Federal Reserve said. About the only category showing an increase was construction equipment.

The industrial production index was at 130.4 per cent of its 1967 average, 6.7 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago.

Meanwhile, auto sales for early November showed drops by Ford and American Motors and left domestic new car sales down 1.5 per cent, heralding a lackluster start for the 1977-model year. General Motors and Chrysler both reported gains.

## For patients, visitors

## New smoking policy adopted at hospital

Visitors and even patients at Fayette County Memorial Hospital will have to be more careful where they smoke cigarettes, cigars or pipes.

The hospital's board of trustees adopted a new smoking policy at Monday's monthly meeting. The new policy is much more strict than in the past, according to hospital administrator Robert L. Kunz.

Kunz said the biggest change in the smoking policy is that visitor smoking will be prohibited in all patient areas. A smoking ban will be in effect in corridors and rooms. Visitors may only smoke in designated areas.

Patients, who are confined to bed, may only smoke when attended by a hospital employee or an adult visitor.

Upon admission, Kunz said, the hospital will attempt to separate smoking patients from non-smoking

patients. He added that if the separation is not made during admission, transfers will be made immediately.

The hospital will also continue with its policy of not dispensing tobacco products at the gift shop.

"It's a tougher policy," Kunz said. "It will be hard to enforce, but we are going to enforce it," he warned.

The board also approved the employment of two emergency room physicians, Dr. J.E. Ratliff and Dr. J.B. Cooperman, at the meeting.

A transfer of \$3,257 from the capital fund for the lease payments on equipment was also approved.

The statistical report presented by Kunz for the month of October showed 408 admissions. This accounted for 2,434 in-patient days, or 77.5 per cent occupancy of beds per day. The per cent occupancy in the medical and surgical division was 87.94 each day.

The average length of stay per patient was 5.58 days with a 6.61 day average stay in the medical and surgical division.

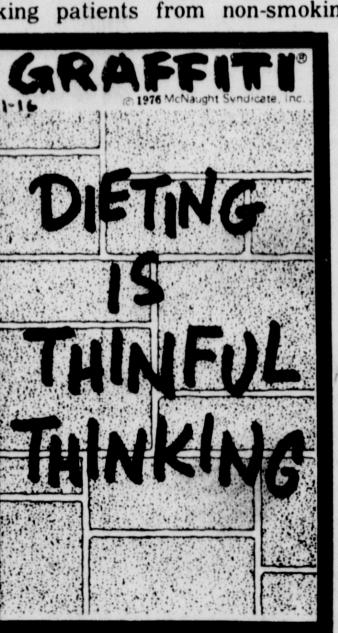
The hospital staff took 1,701 x-rays, performed 7,814 lab tests, 419 physical therapy and 292 inhalation treatments.

Emergency room personnel treated 1,345 patients. There were 78 major surgeries and 65 minor surgeries performed.

The actual revenue per patient-day received by the hospital during the first 10 months of 1976 is \$121.12. The budget was estimated for \$117.62, and the national average is \$160.82 per day.

Actual expenses per patient-day have averaged \$120.55, while the budget estimated \$117.62. The national average is \$161.

Total expense per admission has been \$724.36. The budget estimated \$735.75. The national average is \$1,305.



## Deaths, Funerals

### Weymouth O. Wyatt

GROVE CITY — Weymouth Oren Wyatt, 69, of Harrisburg, died Monday morning in his home. Mr. Wyatt was a former resident of Washington C.H.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wyatt, and his brother Oral Wyatt were also residents of Washington C.H. before their deaths.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria Clark Wyatt; one daughter, Ernestine Smith of Florida; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister, Dorothy Rusnak of Wilmington; and a brother, Wilford Wyatt of Wilmington.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Norris Funeral Home in Grove City. Burial will be in the Leesburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

**MRS. FLORENCE R. GRAVES** — Services for Mrs. Florence R. Graves, 79, of 119 E. Newberry St. were held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. The Rev. Mark Dove officiated.

Mrs. Graves, the widow of Milton Graves, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Steve Pope, Robert (Bob) Creamer, Frank Pope, Roscoe Van Dyne, Tom Cope, and Charles Cunningham.

## Ford plans submission of budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back from a California holiday, President Ford is rejoining the working world by devoting time to one of the last major tasks of his presidency: preparing the federal budget for 1978.

The three-hour conference on the budget that Ford planned today was his longest work session since Nov. 2 when he lost the election to Jimmy Carter.

Ford, wife Betty, daughter Susan and son Jack returned to Washington on Monday evening from Palm Springs, Calif., where the President spent eight days unwinding from the campaign.

James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, met with Ford twice in Palm Springs and returned with him for today's meeting on preliminary outlines for the federal budget for fiscal 1978, due for presentation to Congress in January.

Lynn said last week that Ford's 1978 budget will exceed the \$429.5 billion in outlays that were tentatively projected a year ago. Spending in fiscal 1977, which began Oct. 1, is expected to top \$43 billion, including a \$50 billion deficit.

Carter can submit his own budget proposals for fiscal 1978 after he takes office Jan. 20.

Ford's vacation routine in Palm Springs consisted mainly of swimming and golf, but he also went house hunting.

The Fords on Sunday viewed several houses and lots in the posh desert resort where they stayed, but made no decision on whether to move to the area permanently. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday.

## This 'n that

In reference to an article concerning Raymond Mick's career as a nurse, which appeared in Monday's edition of the Record-Herald, Mick claims that he was misquoted. Mick contends that he didn't use the word "damn" ("nursing is damn hard work") as was reported.

## TV show changes set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC says it is dropping its Wednesday TV movie series. And CBS, plagued by low ratings this season, has canceled "The Blue Knight" and Tony Orlando's Tuesday variety show.

NBC said that on Dec. 1, it will start three new situation comedies and move a Danny Thomas comedy, "The Practice," from its current 8 p.m. EST time slot on Wednesdays to 9:30 p.m. that night.

NBC's new comedies are "CPO Sharkey," starring Don Rickles as a chief petty officer at a Navy training base in San Diego; "The McLean Stevenson Show," with the former co-star of CBS' "M-A-S-H" as the owner of a hardware store in a small town, and "Sirocco's Court," starring Michael Constantine as a night court judge.

## Card of Thanks

Thank you to neighbors, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Shaw and Dr. Payton, also, to Rev. Dove and Rev. Brooks for their visits and prayers, and the nurses and nurses aides on the 400 wing for their efficient care.

Ruth Nelson

## To support seat bid

## Vietnam pressures U.N. assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Vietnam began campaigning today for General Assembly pressure on the United States to reverse the Security Council veto it cast against Vietnamese membership in the United Nations. But nothing the assembly did was expected to have any effect on the Americans.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton told the council the failure of State Henry A. Kissinger of a "desire for vengeance" against Vietnam. He told the council he was confident many U.N. members would back Vietnam's application "when the matter is placed before the General Assembly."

He hinted that information about the missing men might be supplied if the United States would let Vietnam into the world organization. He said the U.S. veto policy "will only serve to continue the days of waiting of American families whose children" were listed missing.

A resolution probably will be pushed

## Reverse discrimination studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can a medical school reject a white student with test scores higher than minority students admitted under a special program? Or is that racial discrimination in reverse?

The Supreme Court may agree to wrestle with that question. If it does, its answer could carry great consequences for affirmative action programs in education and business throughout the nation.

The justices on Monday temporarily set aside an order by the California Supreme Court striking down a program at the University of California-Davis Medical School that gives admission preference to minority students.

While not denying the racial and ethnic aspect of its program at Davis and other UC campuses, the university's regents said they were attempting "to bring historically underrepresented minorities and ethnic groups into the mainstream of our country's educational and professional life."

The charge of "reverse discrimination" was made by Allan Bakke, a 36-year-old white civil engineer who twice was turned down for admission to the medical school.

He charged that he was discriminated against because UC Davis admitted 16 lower-rated students, all minority members.

The Supreme Court gave the UC regents 30 days to appeal the state

court's ruling, saying it will hold in abeyance the order dismantling the affirmative action program pending the appeal.

Many civil rights groups — including the NAACP, the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund and the National Conference of Black Lawyers — have urged the regents to drop the case. They fear an adverse ruling could jeopardize affirmative action programs in schools as well as in working places.

Two years ago, the justices declined to rule in a similar case involving Marco DeFunis Jr., a white Phi Beta Kappa student who was rejected in 1971 by the University of Washington law school, which also had a special admission program for minorities.

By a 5 to 4 vote the court decided DeFunis' case was moot because he had been admitted to the law school under a lower court's order pending appeal, and he was about to graduate.

The court on Monday also:

—Agreed to hear arguments in a case where a worker alleges that he lost his job because of religious discrimination.

—Refused to consider an appeal by Fairfax County, Va., and Nassau County, N.Y., authorities seeking to void federal approval of landing rights for the supersonic Concorde jetliner at airports within their confines.

—Agreed to decide whether Michigan

has to pay for half of an \$11.6-million educational enrichment program in Detroit schools, an outgrowth of efforts to integrate the city's school system.

—Refused to consider the constitutionality of a curfew imposed by Middletown, Pa., which prohibits persons under 18 from being away from their homes at night when unescorted or without prior approval. About 3,000 U.S. cities and towns have similar curfews.

The peacekeeping command banned movement of house or office furniture in the city in an attempt to keep down looting.

The superintendent of the Beirut police force, which disintegrated during the war, ordered his men to report to their headquarters in preparation for resuming their functions within two days.

Yasir Arafat's Palestinian high command said its guerrillas should stay "on guard for anything that might threaten their rights under the Cairo agreement."

## Beirut quiets down under Syrian troops

nings from the peacekeeping command to stay out of the area.

Hilltop batteries of heavy artillery and antiaircraft guns ringed the outskirts of the city, while tanks dotted the five-mile seawall.

Tanks also stood guard at about 50 strategic points in the city, including government buildings, radio and television stations, the central bank and the 300-yard-wide buffer zone between the Christian and Moslem sectors.

Bulldozers knocked down scores of concrete and sandbag barricades.

Some housewives cooked meals for Syrian troops camped in residential quarters. Syrian soldiers directed traffic on the seaside boulevard. The heavy traffic at times confused them, producing traffic jams.

The peacekeeping command banned movement of house or office furniture in the city in an attempt to keep down looting.

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## Patty works as orderly

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Patricia Hearst is working as a hospital orderly at a federal prison here while awaiting word on whether she will be allowed to go home pending appeal, the warden says.

Warden Walter R. Lumpkin discussed Miss Hearst's work assignment Monday at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, where she was transferred last week from a federal facility in Pleasanton, near San Francisco.

## Separatists win election

Lumpkin said Miss Hearst, serving a seven-year sentence for armed bank robbery, is confined to the third floor of the new 12-story building in downtown San Diego.

Lumpkin said he was not worried about her safety at the prison. Threats against Miss Hearst, who is helping authorities prosecute some of her former underground companions, reportedly prompted her transfer.

Dozens of people turned out to watch Syrian army engineers defuse mines in Beirut's devastated downtown commercial center, ignoring radio war-

nings from the peacekeeping command to stay out of the area.

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MONTREAL, Quebec (AP) — The Parti Quebecois, which advocates the independence of French-speaking Quebec from English-dominated Canada, has won control of the provincial government.

But the vote for members of a new provincial legislature Monday indicated defeat for secession in a referendum promised within two years by party leader Rene Levesque, who will become premier of the province.

Anti-separatist parties got 59 per cent of the vote, and opinion polls before the election indicated only about 20 per cent.

Montreal's new comedies are "CPO Sharkey," starring Don Rickles as a chief petty officer at a Navy training base in San Diego; "The McLean Stevenson Show," with the former co-star of CBS' "M-A-S-H" as the owner of a hardware store in a small town, and "Sirocco's Court," starring Michael Constantine as a night court judge.

Smith is in his 17th year and his 16th foster home. "It's like a scar on your brain," he says.

"If I had known I was going to spend the first 16 years of my life this way, I'd rather have been dead. I'd have wished my mother could have aborted me," said Dennis.

"I want people to realize what's happening to foster children," he adds. And he has filed an unusual lawsuit with that purpose in mind.

The suit, filed in Alameda County Superior Court Monday, asks damages of \$500,000 from the county social service agency and officials of the public school system there.

Smith claims the agency told his mother he would be placed for adoption but sent him instead to one foster home after another. He says the schools

accepted what he called a mistaken diagnosis that he was mentally retarded and put him in classes for the handicapped.

Dennis was born in Oakland on Oct. 5, 1959. His two legal aid lawyers say county records are unclear where he spent his first 2½ months. He doesn't know who his parents are or where he got the name "Smith."

Early in 1960 he was placed with a couple already caring for one foster child. Then came more homes and a couple of stretches in public orphanages.

He was placed last September in his present foster home, where his attorneys say he is "reasonably content."

In Oakland, Alameda County officials refused to comment on specifics of the case, but Librado Perez, director of the Social Services Agency, said:

"On the one hand, you have hundreds of childless parents waiting to adopt children," he said. "And on the other, you have hundreds of parentless children seeking stability and hoping against hope they'll be adopted. The chief impediment to bringing these two groups together seems to be the courts and the Department of Social Services. That's what is so ludicrous."

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing	Eaton	37½	+ ½	Ohio Ed	19½
Monday Stocks	Exxon	49½	+ ½	Owen III	51½
ACF Ind	FMC	21½	+ ½	PPG Ind	49½
21½	Firestn	22½	—	Penney	51½
25½	Flintkot	20½	+ ½	PepsiCo	76½
10	Gen Dynam	55½	+ ½	Phar. Ind	76½
20½	Gen Elec	50½	+ ½	Phil Morr	59½
35½	Gen Elec	50½	+ ½	Phil Pet	56
35½	Gen Elec	50½	+ ½	Polaroid	36½
52	Gen Elec	30	+ ½	Pullman	33½
31½	Gen Elec	24	+ ½	RCA	24½
11½	Gen Elec	36½	+ ½	Ralston Pu	19½
40½	Gen Elec	25½	+ ½	Reich Co	17
35	Gen Elec	24½	+ ½	Rep. St.	30½
35½	Gen Elec	22	+ ½	Republ. Inf.	28½
25	Gen Elec	14½	+ ½	S. Fe Ind	35
27½	Gen Elec	25½	+ ½	Scott Pap	16½
29½	Gen Elec	27½	+ ½	Sears	67½
29½	Gen Elec	73	+ ½	Shell Oil	76½
54½	Gen Elec	264½	+ 2½	Singer Co	17½
54½	Gen Elec	27½	+ ½	Sou Pac	33½
52	Gen Elec	30½	+ ½	Sperry R	44
31½	Gen Elec	33½	+ ½	St. Brands	29
31½	Gen Elec	56	+ ½	Std Oil Cl	33½
42½	Gen Elec	22	+ ½	Ster Drug	15½
44½					

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& SERVE

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# SUPER BUY

SAVE 30c

OCEAN SPRAY

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# Opinion And Comment

## Doctors where they're needed

The National Health Research Organization is grandiloquently named, considering that it is a private firm which finds doctors for towns that need them. Still, the company performs a valued service for communities which otherwise might find it difficult to attract a doctor.

Yet the fact that the need for such a service exists is a disquieting commentary on the distribution of health care in our country. Whether there is in truth a shortage of doctors can be argued. It cannot fairly be claimed, however, that there are doctors in adequate numbers

wherever they are needed; this is simply not the case.

Partly because of over-emphasis on specialization, physicians tend to gravitate toward cities and populous suburbs. These have many evident attractions for them: cultural opportunities, first-rate hospital facilities, the prospect of making a lot more money than a small town practice would ordinarily provide, more chances for professional interchange. While smaller communities have their attractions, too, often these are not as apparent as those of the cities.

That is where the company

mentioned above comes in: in effect it "sells" doctors on settling elsewhere than in a big city. This seems to be necessary at present. It should not be.

The medical schools and the profession as a whole should, through education and professional incentives, encourage medical graduates to spend some reasonable period of time in smaller communities. Federal inducements to this end should be increased. The maldistribution of doctors is one of the most serious flaws in our national health care system.

**A WORD EDGEWISE ....** By John P. Roche

## The president's files

President Gerald Ford may be a forgiving man, but a number of his top aides can cook up a lot of trouble for President-elect Jimmy Carter before their defenestration on Jan. 20, 1977. The transition, in other words, is more than just a friendly arrangement for turning over power: from Carter's perspective it should involve taking on security experts, particularly from bomb detection and disposal units.

I am not suggesting that Jack Marsh, a man of integrity who heads the G.O.P. transition team in the

Executive Office of the President, would prepare the White House to self-destruct on Jan. 21. Nor would Brent Scowcroft, Presidential Assistant for National Security Affairs, spend early January consigning vital foreign policy documents to the shredder. In the White House the real problem arises from the preposterous tradition that "presidential papers" belong to the President. And there is great uncertainty over precisely what stuff falls into this ambiguous category.

Two examples come to mind. First,

the autopsy photographs taken at Bethesda Naval Hospital of the assassinated John Kennedy. In Nov., 1963, nobody dreamed that three years later there would be a booming industry built around conspiracy theories of Kennedy's murder. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, who otherwise would have been personally hanging conspirators to Dallas lamp posts, announced flatly that Oswald was a loner. The autopsy pictures routinely went to the Kennedy archives.

Regrettably in the light of subsequent fantasies, the Warren Commission — out of respect for Jacqueline Kennedy — did not introduce them into evidence. By 1966, when conspiracy-mongers were conjecturing two or even three Oswalds, a puff of smoke on a grassy knoll (from smokeless powder?), and a bullet coming from the front, these photos were essential evidence.

Finally (at my suggestion) President Lyndon Johnson got the Attorney General to appoint five top forensic pathologists to evaluate those dreadful items, temporarily retrieved from the Kennedy archives. The experts unanimously supported the findings of the Warren Commission. However, the photos then were returned to private custody — and the argument continued.

No sensitive person wants them splashed across newspapers, magazines or TV screens, but they should be available to serious, qualified investigators.

Second, as the countdown for the Middle East war of 1967 continued, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived at the White House with a 1957 memo from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to the Israelis promising that, if Israel relinquished the Sinai and Gaza strip it had occupied in the 1956 war, the United States would guarantee its future security. However, Eban's copy had marginal notes in Dulles' handwriting further emphasizing the extent of our commitment.

Chaos ensued: Where was our copy? The State Department was ransacked, former President Dwight Eisenhower opened his files, and finally the original was located — in the Dulles papers at Princeton University. President Johnson scorched the wallpaper in the Oval Office on what kind of way this was to run a country. But when he departed in Jan., 1969, about 40 truckloads of "his" papers went to Texas with him.

A couple of years later I accidentally found a very significant memo I had sent him — significant because it was my original with his marginal pencil comments indicating pungently how he felt about several key matters. Regretting it all the way, I sadly made a Xerox and sent him back the annotated original.

Leaving "presidential papers" with all the problems they entail, let us turn to the mundane world of dirty pool — and, for example, the next budget, which is now well in the works. If Jimmy Carter is as smart as he could be, he will assign three top budget experts (not Atlanta C.P.A.s) to keep an eye on the Office of Management and Budget. If OMB moves fast, it can cut a number of agencies right to the bone and depart smiling with the knowledge that Carter, just to keep things running, will have to up their phony cuts — and prove he is a "big spender."

### Sex operation set in Muncie

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — In a few months, a 28-year-old Ball State University employee will undergo the last — and surgical — step in a transition from male to female.

Karl, as he asked to be identified, is a transsexual, a person who was born one sex but has had a lifetime identity with the opposite gender.

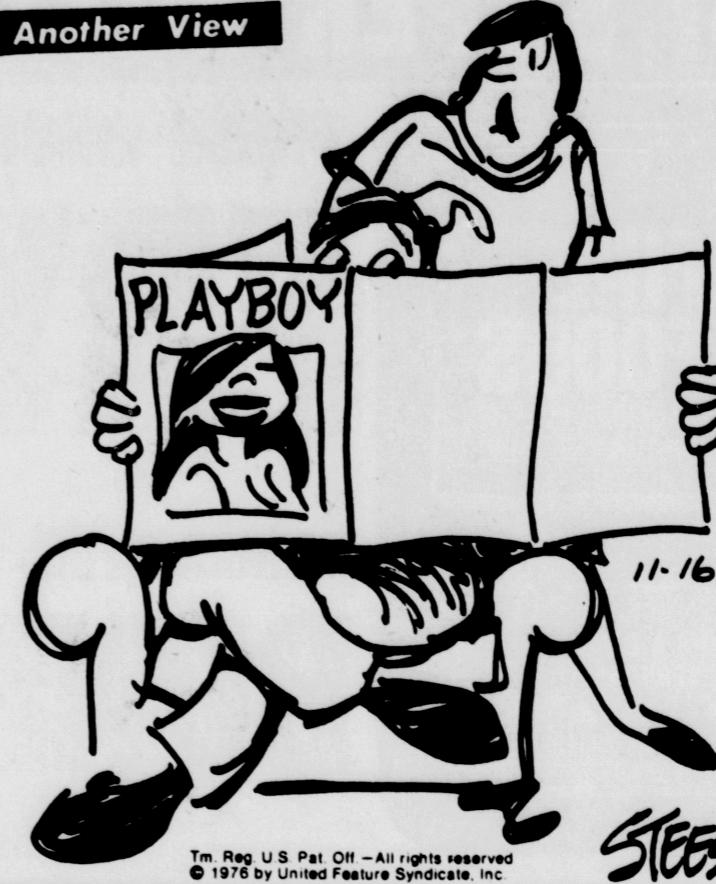
The surgery is to be performed by the same surgeon who operated on Dr. Renee Richards, the tennis player who caused a flap in women's tennis circles last summer, he said.

### Dr. Wilbur Cohen schedules lecture

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1968, will lecture the Center for Vocational Education on Nov. 19.

Cohen, now dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Educational Policies for Century III."

### Another View



"IT'S HIGH TIME WE PUT THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES BEHIND US."

## Genetics research attacked by groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two environmental groups today petitioned the government to tighten up federal safety controls on genetic experimentation, warning that the research could accidentally cause "grave and irreversible harm to humans and the environment."

The Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council said present federal guidelines on recombinant DNA research should be strengthened and extended to cover all public and private projects.

Recombinant DNA research involves combining genetic material from two unrelated species to create a new bacteria with different properties. The petitioners said "the properties of such deliberately or accidentally constructed organisms are unknown and may represent hitherto nonexistent hazards both to human health and the ecology."

Federal guidelines issued last June 23 are mandatory only in recombinant DNA research funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The National Foundation, the Defense Department and the Energy Research and Development Administration have voluntarily adopted the guidelines.

The petitions ask Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare to adopt the NIH guidelines as interim regulations immediately governing all such research in the United States, and to publish final regulations based on testimony at new, broad-based public hearings.

The federal guidelines now leave large segments of the scientific and industrial communities subject to no required safety procedures," the two groups said.

As examples of private industry research into recombinant DNA, the petition said General Electric is trying to develop a bacteria that will eat oil spills, and Imperial Chemical Industries Limited is working on a virus that produces insulin. The American pharmaceutical industry also has expressed interest in the research.

Supporting the petition in a letter was Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, chairman of the biology division of the California Institute of Technology. A one-time proponent of recombinant DNA research and a leading authority in that field, Sinsheimer said no one can predict how the new organisms will act or possibly evolve into yet different forms.

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	2	Seraglio	SHOD	ELK
1	Tete-a-tete	3	Gladiatorial	CORE LEITHA
5	That is	4	setting	AVAL DASHER
(Lat.,	(2 wds.)	5	for eat	MET TESSERA
10	Uncommon	6	Peace	PREMISE MOB
11	Magician's	7	goddess	ANT SAIL
word		8	Prater	PRATE DONNE
12	Region	9	Rome	ROME FIN
13	Hired	10	Omaha	OMA BARGAIN
14	Buddhism	11	Pancake	PANCAKE WOO
15	Trumpet	12	Enduse	ENDUSE RANT
16	Spring	13	Roarer	ROARER ERIE
18	In good	14	Ely	ELY LEAD
19	shape	21		
20	Before	22		
21	Soccer star	23		
22	Cruising	24		
23	Noggin	25		
24	Arab tribe	26		
25	Medit.	27		
26	island	28		
(abbr.)		29		
27	Hillbilly	30		
28	family	31		
29	member	32		
30	Pacify	33		
31	Spanish	34		
32	province	35		
33	Colloidal	36		
34	substance	37		
35	Thyroid	38		
36	problem	39		
37	Laborer	40		
38	Twine	41		
39	around	42		
40	Church	43		
41	part	44		
42	3 Greek	45		
43	letter	46		
44	Equal	47		
45	DOWN	48		
46	1 Mania	49		

### Yesterday's Answer

21	Edible	25	Pinnacle
22	Log-to-lumber	26	palm
23	Establishment	27	Open-mouthed
24	Plantation	28	Feeble
25	Family	29	Presbyter
26	Member	30	State (Fr.)
27	Reflected	31	Chance

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

F A V T A N G U V J W J D O P A S V G K A  
F A D W X A W E N A T K W T N V X A E N A  
W M M W T E G J H E O E W L W K W . —  
P W T H K M V K E A T J V B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SIMPLICITY IS MAKING THE JOURNEY OF THIS LIFE WITH JUST BAGGAGE ENOUGH.

— CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER

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## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Lord will forgive  
if you leave him

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have raised 14 children, eight daughters and six sons, here in the coal fields of the Southeast. All were raised in the church. (My husband teaches a Bible class.)

Seven years ago one of my daughters, then 15, became pregnant. I couldn't believe it and was heartbroken. My husband insisted that she be sent away, and her baby left wherever it was born. I defied him, saw my daughter through the birth and am now raising her little boy. My once tenderhearted, precious daughter has become a lesbian and has fallen into the use of alcohol and drugs.

Six weeks ago she revealed to me that her own father is the baby's father, too! I also learned that he had molested our other daughters as they were growing up. No one would tell me, but immediately after high school graduation they would leave home to work. Now I know why!

For the first time in my life, prayer has not brought me the wisdom I need now. I am 58, a diabetic, ailing physically and longing for peace of mind. My 60-year-old husband repels me. Would you leave him or endure till death separates you? Please help me.

### CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: If ever a mother of 14 children deserved their understanding and help, you do. They can help make life bearable again. Go to them.

Your husband is a very sick man, and unless he goes for treatment and recovers completely (which I doubt he will), the Lord will forgive you for not being a wife to him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an ordained minister who doesn't charge a fee to officiate at weddings for families in his congregation.

Last summer he performed six ceremonies. They were all lovely church affairs followed by receptions and dinners, and the night before, they were rehearsal dinners. Abby, my husband and I never got one invitation to any of these festivities!

One bride's mother said to my husband after the ceremony, "Oh, please stay for the reception and dinner, and phone your wife and tell her to come over right away!" (He politely declined.)

Another bride told him, "We didn't invite you and your wife to our wedding reception because we figured you'd be too busy to come."

The other four brides didn't even ask my husband to stay after the ceremony, but one saw him on the street a few months later and said, "How come you didn't stay for the dinner? We had a place set for you!"

My husband's brother is a minister in Illinois, and he and his wife are invited to all the affairs related to the wedding. And he is paid a fee, too. What's the matter with the people in California, Abby?

### LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: California is a large state. Pinpoint the place, and I'll give them the needle.

DEAR ABBY: To those who write you about problems with relatives, may I submit what I call Einstein's Second or Revised Law on Relativity: Your chances of getting along with your relatives increases in proportion with the distance you keep away from them.

### FULLERTON FAN

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 16, the 321st day of 1976. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

WLW-D Channel 2  
WCMH Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTWN Channel 6  
WHO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) FYI.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando & Dawn; (8) Bicentennial Hall of Fame; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; 9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH.

9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) The New Eden.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Movie-Comedy—"Smiles of a Summer Night".

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Thriller—"Sisters"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Fade In"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (9) Movie-Suspense—"Death Race"; (12) Movie-Thriller—"Sisters"; (11) Ironside.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.

2:30 — (9) News.

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$10,000 Name That Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU Overview.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"The Disappearance of Aimee"; (6-12-13) Dorothy Hamill; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Jeffersons.

9:00 — (6-12-13) John Denver; (7-9-10) Movie-Mystery—"Chinatown"; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Quest; (6-12-13) Olivia Newton-John; (8) Coxon's Army.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) To Be Announced.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Rookies; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

11:40 — (7-9-10) News.

12:00 — (11) Love, American Style.

12:10 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Never So Few"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week; "Death in Deep Water"; (7) Ironside.

(10) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Two for the Road".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.

2:30 — (9) News.

### THURSDAY

1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week—"Death in Deep Water".

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPN Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKEF Channel 13

2:40 — (9) This is the Life.  
3:10 — (9) News.

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC doesn't let its entertainment shows interrupt themselves to announce sudden, dramatic but bogus "bulletins," even if such are jests, put-ons and obviously not the McCoy.

"Such introductory terms as 'Flash' or 'Bulletin' and statements such as 'We interrupt this program to bring you ...' are reserved exclusively for news broadcasting," NBC tells its showmakers.

But last Thursday, switchboards at newspapers and TV stations across the nation lit up when viewers thought they had heard a major sports bulletin interrupt NBC's Dick Van Dyke show.

It's announced, Stu Nahan, a sportscaster here, came on and intoned: "Major sports news was made just moments ago when the Los Angeles Rams completed the biggest trade in their history."

He said the Rams had sent six of their best backs, including quarterbacks James Harris and Ron Jaworski, to Notre Dame for hunchback Quasimodo. Details at 11." Then the show resumed.

Whammo, the calls flooded in, obviously from viewers who either:

— Didn't listen closely to the Quasimodo part (Quas is the bell-ringer in Victor Hugo's novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame").

— Didn't realize the Rams aren't about to trade anybody to Notre Dame, UCLA, maybe, but never Notre Dame.

It was all a joke, of course. But did it violate NBC rules against bogus news bulletins? Nope, say NBC and Byron

Paul, executive producer of Van Dyke's show.

"We've adhered to the letter of the rules," says Paul, noting the interruption to report the "trade" wasn't billed as a bulletin. It began with a card that just said: "Please Stand By ..."

Then came the gag announcement which, he said, even brought him calls of inquiry the next day from oddsmakers in Las Vegas.

Jerry Stanley, head of NBC program practices here, said NBC didn't feel the show — which interrupts itself on an irregular basis for such skits — had violated NBC policy against bogus bulletins.

He said restrictions on the method of presenting the gag "interruptions" were set for the entire series last year, when a pilot for the series was being made.

The program had an "interruption" for a spoof golf tournament that disturbed NBC brass, he said: "We were worried about the effect it might have on people thinking this was a legitimate interruption."

After much haggling, agreement was reached on presentation of such skits in a way that NBC felt wouldn't mislead viewers and make them think they were seeing an actual news report or sports event.

Still, he said, the golf skit got scores of viewers mad enough to call and beef "about the show being interrupted for such an inane thing as a golf match. And they turned it off. They didn't stay to see what was happening."

What happened is that towards the end of the skit, Van Dyke went completely underwater in a water hazard to play a shot.

### City hall has woes

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — The windows of Auburn City Hall don't get opened much nowadays, because they tend to fall out onto the sidewalks.

Council members avoid the second floor because its ceiling beam is held up by a chain.

An emergency door is permanently locked because only a sledgehammer could open it — and that would cause the walls to shift even more than they already have.

Anthony Trivisono keynotes meeting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Anthony Trivisono, executive director of the American Correctional Association, will be keynote speaker at a 10-state conference on education in American prisons next Sunday.

Thirty-five persons are expected at the three-day session, including state commissioners of correction, youth and adult administrators, state directors of vocational education, and vocational coordinators.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Greyhound Lines, Inc. has been ordered to continue five schedules it asked to suspend, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio said Monday.

PUCO suspended the proposed time schedule change issued by Greyhound until Feb. 28, 1977 and will schedule a public hearing and investigation of ridership regarding the five trips under consideration.

PUCO denied the suspension because of complaints from persons who use the bus service.

The trips which will continue service are:

— Columbus to Gallipolis, with stops in Chillicothe and Jackson

— Youngstown to Cleveland

— Cleveland to Youngstown, with stops in Chagrin Falls, Shaker Heights and Warren

— Dayton to Columbus, with stops in Springfield and London

— Cincinnati to Ironton, with stops in

Ripley, Aberdeen, Manchester, West Union, Portsmouth, New Boston, Wheelersburg and Franklin Furnace.

### Fur prices up as season opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fur prices were up for the opening of the 1976 trapping season on Monday, the Department of Natural Resources reported.

The department said the Ohio Fur Dealers Association was anticipating statewide average prices of from \$12-\$14 for raccoon pelts, \$35-\$40 for red fox, \$20 for gray fox, \$3.25 for muskrat, \$12 for male mink, \$8 for female mink and \$2 for opossum.

The prices in some cases are significantly higher than those offered last year, when 30,887 Ohio trappers sold pelts valued at \$8.73 million, the department said.

## PUBLIC AUCTION OF CAR WASH EQUIPMENT, GARAGE & FILLING STATION EQUIPMENT ANTIQUES, GUNS, TRUCK & MISCELLANEOUS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

Beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Located at southwest edge of Mt. Sterling in the Y of Rt. 62 and 3.

### CAR WASH EQUIPMENT, GARAGE & FILLING STATION EQUIPMENT

Complete car wash equipment; Napa air jack; Big 4 tire changer; starting unit; 100 amp. welder; Marquette mold 200 solid state motor analyzer; Marquette tester for alternator, regulator, battery and starter, 2 pieces like new; Ingersoll Rand impact wrench; air chisel; Ballcamp alternator tester; dwell meter; timing light; pop cooler; check writing machine; Remington typewriter; refrigerator; cigarette machine; overhead gas heater; Bun coffee maker; oil space heater; belts; hoses; cash register; bar stools; chairs; Coleman 3 burner camping stove; air conditioner; oil space heater; tables; 2 pedestal fans; 2 riding mowers, one AMF; go-cart; and many hand and shop tools too numerous to mention.

### ANTIQUES & GUNS

3 buggies, one manufactured by Galion Buggy Co., Galion, Ohio with name plate attached; one horse cart; sleigh; 1 set of sleigh bells w-23 bells; lanterns; crocks; round table; 32 S. & W. pistol model 1865; J. C. Higgins 22 w-scope, model 10313; W. H. Hamilton double barrel 12 ga.; Remington 22 model 24; Winchester model 1906; J. Stevens 410 bolt action model 394; Rohm GMBH Sonthe 22 pistol model 66 w-extra barrel.

TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

### WILLIS CAR WASH BOB WILLIS, OWNER

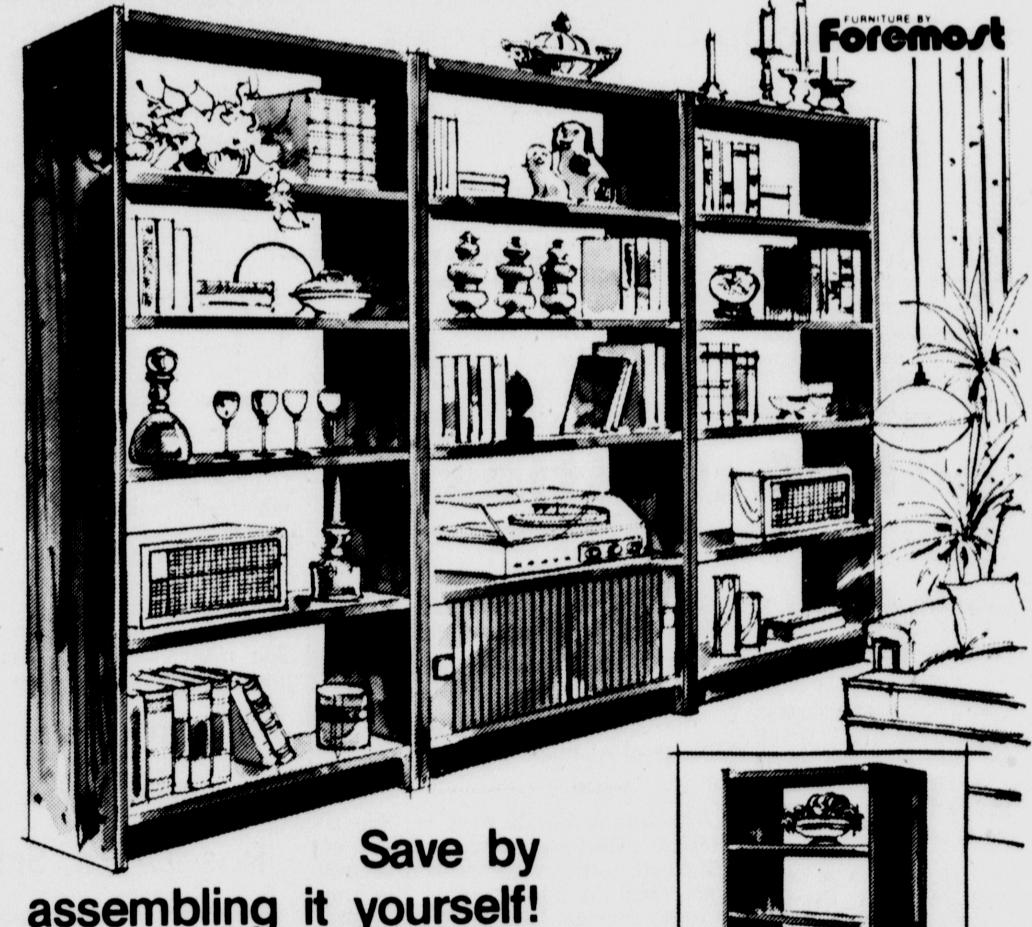
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London, Ohio

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Open Shelf Unit . . . . . \$34

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Lots of Free Parking/Drive-Up Window  
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518 Clinton Ave./335-3960

Lay-A-Way Now  
For Future Gifting

## Women's Interests

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### 'Feeding Winter Birds' presented by Mrs. Jean Craig

Mrs. T.N. Willis graciously opened her home to members of the Washington Garden Club with Mrs. Eulalia Wade as co-hostess.

Mrs. Gilbert Hooks conducted an informative meeting, and roll was answered by naming a plant, tree or shrub of use for winter feeding and shelter for birds. Some mentioned were the cranberry, honeysuckle, various viburnums, pyracanthus, and the Washington Hawthorne. Various feeders and suet holders were also on display by members.

Mrs. Helen Cook selected for her horticulture hint — orchids. She stated that they were not hard to grow and that it was best for amateurs to start with a plant rather than the seed. They require humidity and not too much water, as with many plants in homes, flower lovers have a tendency to overwater during the winter months.

Some air plants grown on bark of trees or bushes, soil grown, must never be set near a door or in a draft. Air must circulate around under the plant with cool temperatures, rather than too warm. Orchids are as easy as any other houseplant to grow, she said.

Reports of the Fall Regional 16 Meeting held recently at the Mahan Building were discussed, also the Presidents' Council meeting, and future projects.

Mrs. Jean Craig presented the

program topic, "Feeding Winter Birds," which was of most interest. Types of feed, containers and hints of feeding were given. Body temperatures of birds vary, she said, and this is why some birds eat different food in different ways. Some birds prefer feeders (of a sort), and some scratch from the ground. Some cling to the side of a tree or whatever preparation a person could establish for a bird to cling to such as a pine cone stuffed with a mixture of peanut butter grease drippings, old cookies, nuts, a little seed, stuffed sections of the cone. One can gather wild berries of seasons such as polk elderberry, and other wild fruits. Place in freezer then feed birds in the winter months with it. Any wild fruit may be used in this manner, and is a treat for grosbeak and other birds.

Birthday gifts for the month were distributed to Secret garden sisters. Names for a party in December were drawn and a dinner planned at Duff's Wilmington, for Dec. 1, at 12:30 p.m. luncheon. The group will meet at 12 noon at Mrs. Jessie Robnett's and a \$2.00 gift exchange will also be featured.

Present were Mrs. Olive Brookover, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Mary Hurr, Mrs. Louise Wilson, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Nellie Robnett, Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Delcia Daves, Mrs. Marjorie Merritt, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Wade.



**Happening — '76 advanced hair-air-waving" techniques by Mr. Mac Cohen, owner of Mi-da Coiffures Salon and Beauty Academy, Chicago, Ill. M. Robert salon is a part of the Steppe chain. styling convention sponsored by**

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Saxton, of 543 Warren Avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Jo, to Greg McCune, son of Leland McCune, of 733 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road.

Tammy, a senior at Washington Senior High School, is employed part-time at the Huntington Bank. Greg, a 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed at Yeoman's.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.



**Steppe's Beauticians, Inc.** They were among over 300 hair stylists who participated and received advanced styling instruction in the art of precision hair cutting and

**Progressive Heirs CCL topic is Alcohol and Teenagers**

"Alcoholism and Drugs in Teenagers" was the main topic for the November meeting of the Progressive Heirs Child Conservation League meeting. Libby Brown, Pam Curtis and Michael Qualls, students from Washington Senior High School, led a discussion about the effects of alcohol and drugs in teenagers today.

After the discussion, Mrs. Fred Doyle, president, conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Delmar Mann and Mrs. Melvin Hinkley spoke about the events of the Ohio C.C.L. Convention held in Columbus October 20 & 21 and reported that the 1977 convention will be in Dayton, October 12 & 13.

Members welcomed Mrs. Neal Brady as a new member. Other matter discussed were: philanthropic project for the year, husband's Christmas party and ways and means.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Delmar Mann and Mrs. Jeff Parke. Members attending were: Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Mrs. Fred Doyle, Mrs. Melvin Hinkley, Mrs. Stephen Huffman, Mrs. Roger Lovett, Mrs. Gordon McCarty, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Roger Merritt, Mrs. Parker and guest Mrs. Ruby Snyder. The next meeting is Dec. 4th the husband's Christmas party.

**Outdoor flag presented to Rose Ave. School**

An outdoor flag was presented by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Circle 25, to Rose Avenue School Monday afternoon. The flag was accepted by Mr. Charles Melton, principal of the school, and the following students: Janet Ryan, Chris Mullins, Thelma Forsha, Dyana Sanderson and Tammy Taylor.

One hundred and thirty-five students from grades one through five witnessed the presentation, along with two Learning Disability classes. Mr. Edwin Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. City Schools, Rose Ave. School teachers Mrs. Donald Ginn, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Stanforth, Mrs. Melanie Merriman, Mr. Melton, Miss Margaret Emmelhainz and Mrs. Leona Morrison. Also Mrs. Fulton Terry, Reading Aide, Lynn Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Benz, librarian.

Representing the Ladies of the GAR were Ms. Harry Bell, patriotic instructor, who read "The Nation's Tribute to the Flag," and led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mrs. Walter Parrett, secretary.



### Palette Art Guild meets

The Brush and Palette Art Guild met in the Leesburg Federal and Savings Loan recreation room. A brief business meeting was conducted and refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Huff, Dorothy Shanks and Rose McDaniel.

An instruction class was given by Judy Betz on Dec-O-Plates and each member participated by making a picture to be molded into a plate.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs.

### Buena Vista Aid to fix cheer plates

Buena Vista Ladies Aid met at the Buena Vista Township Hall for a carry-in luncheon and Mrs. Bina Rude gave the invocation. A social hour preceded the business meeting.

Mrs. Edward Corzatt conducted the business and Mrs. Hazel Anders read Psalm 126 for devotions and The Lord's Prayer. Each named a food dish for Thanksgiving. It was announced that the recent bazaar netted the group \$247.57, which will be used for needy families, case of fire, etc.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs.

### Youth Activities

#### CUB PACK 229

The monthly meeting of the Cherry Hill Cub Scout Pack 229 was held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Fayette County Court House.

The meeting, with Cubmaster Robert Wical and Den Leaders Jim Purcell and Irene Wical, was attended by 19 Cubs and their families. It was opened by the Cub Scout Promise, followed by the presentation of awards.

Receiving the Bob Cat Badge were Eddie Chandler, Steve Daily, Dwayne Hill, Mike Hill, Brad McConkey, Chris Weller, Gary Wical, John Wical, Mike Wilson, Tim Zugg, Jeff Bartlett, Brent Clegg, Perry Davis, Doug Fenter, Troy Hill, Mike Paul, Ralph Phillips, Brent Purcell and John Waitt.

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TAMMY SAXTON

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### Fayette Hobby Club plans yuletide party

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by the Fayette County Hobby Club and several guests when the group met at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. recently. Mrs. Florence Bethards gave the invocation preceding the dinner, and the business meeting was conducted by Mr. Nathaniel Tway.

Plans for the Christmas party Dec. 10th were made, and will be held at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. During the winter months, meetings will begin at 6 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m.

Miss Teresa Gross presented several selections at the piano, and Mr. Willard Sears presented a very interesting story concerning various kinds of barb wire. He also had several kinds of display. He gave the history of each.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whiteside, Mrs. Donald Gross and Teresa, Brigit Dillard, Mrs. Reba Straley and Mrs. Jane Weiland, all guests. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Tway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richardson, Mrs. Alice Bush, Mrs. Bethard, Mrs. Stella Bottenthal, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Miss Helen Perrill and Earl Coil.

**Circle 4 entertained**

Mrs. Heber Deer entertained members of Circle 4 of United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church with a luncheon on Wednesday at the Staunton Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Deer gave the invocation preceding the delicious luncheon served by the ladies of Staunton Methodist Church.

In honor of the members who have November birthdays, a large birthday cake, beautifully decorated complete with candles was presented to Mrs. Deer by Mrs. Walter L. Parrett. Each member received a piece as a part of the dessert. Mrs. Parrett also present individually decorated birthday cakes to Miss Helen M. Perrill, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Deer, and Mrs. William D. Shepard whose birthdays occur in November. The cakes were made by Mrs. Jean Smith. Mrs. Jean S. Nisley was welcomed as a new member of the circle.

During the meeting, Mrs. Deer and Mrs. Nisley gave a report of Church Day activities and plans. During the roll call by Mrs. Robert I. Case, secretary, it was determined that 39 calls were made to shut-ins and funeral homes. Circle members presented the program consisting of Thanksgiving articles and poems.

Members present were Mrs. Walter E. Sollars, Mrs. Russell B. McCoy, Mrs. Marilyn Riley, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. William D. Shepard, and Mrs. Walter Parrett. Guests were Mrs. Donald Pemberton, Mrs. Orville Bush, and Mrs. Harry Bell.

**CCL members and husbands attend game**

Members of Zeta Child Conservation entertained their husbands at a Bengal-Houston Oilers game on Sunday. Those attending the game were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mr. and Mrs. John Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. James Tuvell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilt.

The December meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 16, when a progressive dinner will be held in the home of Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Gustin. A gift exchange will also be featured.

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warning and sons, Hal, Chuck and Matthew, of Washington C.H., were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. Warning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blevins of Greenfield. Cake and ice cream were served afterwards to celebrate Hal and Matthew's birthdays. Additional guests were Mrs. John Blevins of Greenfield, and Mrs. Norman Lower of Washington C.H.

Annual Christmas Bazaar in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church, from 9:30 until 2 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hidy.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in the Jeffersonville Masonic Temple, for installation of officers.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet for dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Blue Drummer Restaurant.

Fayette Progressive School Council meets at the school at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin at 2 p.m.

Porkettes meet at the home of Mrs. Art Schaefer, St. Rt. 38, at 7:30 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Charles Morrison; Brobeg Circle 3 with Miss Elizabeth Trent; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Bernard Eisenstein; Copley Circle 6 with Mrs. John Leland; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. William Farley; and Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Richard Whiteside.

Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Marguerite Flax at 2 p.m.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Garinger at 11:30 a.m. for Christmas party, carrying in luncheon. Bring a friend and a \$1 gift for the gift exchange.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the L&K Restaurant, St. Rt. 23, Circleville (Note change of date).

Pony Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Schlichter.

Episcopal Church Women meets in the home of Mrs. John Bath, 726 Fairway Drive, at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon craft night at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Pfeiffer, 541 French Court.

D of A meets at VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 6:30 p.m., then to Court View Restaurant for dinner.

Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Reedy.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Sheeley at 2 p.m.

Copley Circle 6 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee (Note change of date).

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Bloomingburg Homemakers covered-dish luncheon at noon in the home of Mrs. Elton Elliott.

Skating party at Roller Haven from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE). Tickets 75 cents in advance, or \$1 at the door.

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Marshall Boggs, 713 Dayton Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Carl Elberfeld.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in Sunatton Fellowship Hall. Hostess: Mrs. Millard Weid

Four mishaps probed

## Three charges filed after city collision

Three traffic citations were issued to a Fayette County man early Tuesday following an accident on E. Market Street, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

A car driven by Anthony P. Kellough, 27, of 3296 Washington-Waterloo Road, was eastbound on E. Market Street at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday when it reportedly struck a parked car located just east of the North Street intersection.

Kellough, who reportedly drove off after the mishap, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident. His car and the parked car, belonging to Shirley Fensler, 333 E. Market St., were slightly damaged, according to the report.

Jack E. Smallwood, 30, of 3825 Washington-Waterloo Road, who was driving his car north on S. Fayette Street, reportedly came too close to another car proceeding alongside, and Smallwood's car struck a parked car.

The impact between Smallwood's car and the parked car, belonging to Joyce Begin, 728 Fayette St., caused that car to be pushed forward into the rear of a parked car belonging to Nancy Silverman, 994 Lampe Road.

### Prayer breakfast draws 90 persons

Ninety persons attended the teen prayer breakfast held at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

"The Abundant Christ" was the topic used by the Rev. Charles Richmond for the meditation time. Kelly Steele, a senior at Washington Senior High School, led the singing, accompanied by Marilyn Creamer, a senior at Miami Trace High School. Carol Bryant, a senior at Washington Senior High School, led prayer.

### Firemen check three incidents

Washington C.H. firemen made three fire runs Monday, though one was due to an alarm malfunction.

At 6:17 p.m. Monday firemen were summoned to Mead Containers Corp. plant, Mead and Kenskill avenues, when alarm equipment malfunctioned. There was no fire.

A fire extinguisher was used by

### LISTINGS NEEDED

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New specials arriving daily. And we're so  
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store with specials in every department!

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 20

**Craig's**  
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE  
OPEN 6 NIGHTS TIL 8:30 FRIDAY TIL 9:00  
FREE PARKING TOKENS - MASTER CHARGE

## Traffic Court

A Greenfield man was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol during a traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court on Monday.

Judge John P. Case fined Michael L. Jacobs, 31, of Greenfield, \$250, sentenced him to three days in jail, and suspended his driving privileges for 30 days for a driving while intoxicated citation.

Everett L. Cretsinger, 30, of 410 East St., was fined \$150 and given a 10 day jail term for driving without a driver's license.

For speeding, Thomas M. Dawson, 29, of Fairfield, was fined \$100.

Various other traffic violations were heard Monday by Judge Case. They were:

Edward O. Brill, 21, of Jamison Road, \$75 for reckless operation; Richard A. Sears, 23, Miami Trace Road, \$50 for speeding; Faith Jackson, 22, of 225 North Bend Court, \$30 for speeding; Richard L. Woodford, 18, of Sabina, \$35 for speeding.

Nathan R. Putney, 21, of Rt. 2, Washington C.H., \$25 for improper passing; Shirley R. Spinks, 27, of Jamestown, \$25 for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Charles H. Yanke, 27, of South Solon, \$25 for speeding; Jorge L. Ramirez, 20, of Sabina, \$25 for speeding; Mary K. Hunt, 28, of 1903 Lakeview Ave., \$15 for reckless operation.

**Bond forfeitures:**

Larry R. McMullen, 27, of Greenfield, \$232 for overloaded axle, \$100 for failure to comply with a police order; Wayne P. Tucker, 42, Greenfield, \$216 for overloaded axle; Roger L. Hilderbrand, 18, of 277 Rowe Ging Road, \$50 for speeding; Kenneth L. Tipton, 37, Xenia, \$50 for speeding.

Glen E. Hatfield, 34, Chillicothe, \$50 for speeding; George S. Pearce, 29, Greenfield \$40 for speeding; Jimmy C.

### Municipal Court

Two \$100 assault bond forfeitures were accepted Monday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court during part of the non-traffic docket.

Elmer Kingery Jr., 41, of Octa, failed to appear for a disorderly conduct by intoxication hearing, and forfeited \$100 in bond money.

Curtis J. Byas, 61, of Columbus, failed to appear for a hearing on a disorderly conduct by intoxication charge, and forfeited \$100.

Debora I. Wilson, 21, of Jamestown, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail with 24 days suspended for stealing girls clothing from the Sea Way discount store, CCC Highway-W on Nov. 12. She was placed on probation for one year by Judge Case.

For an assault conviction, Howard G. Wallace Jr., 28, of London, was fined \$50.

Boyd W. McCallister, 18, of 915 S. North St., was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct.

For passing a bad \$12.65 check at Brown's Sohio service station on Sept. 4, Larry J. Lewis, 30, of 1250 Rawlings St., was fined \$25 and ordered to make restitution of the check.

**Community involvement stressed**

## Kiwanis Club eyes goals, objectives

Goals and objectives of the international theme for 1976-1977 were discussed at the regular weekly meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club Monday night in the Terrace Lounge.

Ohio Kiwanis Lt. Gov. William Hewson said that one of the primary objectives was community involvement and reflected on the local club's achievements in this area.

He said the Teen Talent Show not only provides scholarships to participants, but it also provides them with means for more public exposure. Other club's involvement in the American Field Service exchange program, the assistance provided at the Fayette County Fair, and the upkeep of the old Washington Cemetery.

Hewson said he was especially proud of the local club since it is one of only four clubs in the Ohio 10-W Division which sponsors a youth Key Club.

The lieutenant governor requested that the local club continue its effort for

Wood, 35, Tompkinsville, Ky., \$25 for red light violation.

### \$35 bond forfeitures, speeding:

William M. Durdin, 22, Columbus; Hassa Edjlali, 38, Delaware; Michael J. Ellars, 24, Jeffersonville; Nathan J. Harris, 46, Cleveland; Henry J. Hersch, 18, Cincinnati; Andrew Jackson Jr., 24, Harveyburg; John A. Smith, 40, Columbus; Perry Williams, 33, Cincinnati; Donald K. Woodard, 21, Chillicothe; Lee Gordon, 52, Cincinnati; Vincent R. Prop, 18, Cincinnati.

### \$25 bond waivers, speeding:

John Pierce, 19, 807 Lakeview Ave.; Georgianna Johnson, 46, Grove City; Margaret A. Snyder, 31, Jeffersonville; Lincoln C. Schwartz, 50, New Holland; Edward A. Ward, 18, 683 Comfort Lane; Paul R. Chilton, 27, Columbus.

Stella N. Graven, 62, New Holland; Steve R. Wilson, 19, 131 Laurel Road (unsafe vehicle); Oscar P. Curnutt, 48, 243 Elm St.; Rodney C. Schy, 25, Sabina (red light violation); John W. Broles, 18, 1402 Meadow Drive (failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle); Norma J. Pollock, 47, of Mount Sterling.

Robert E. McFadden, 53, 1278 Jasper Coil Road; Owen L. Jackson, 26, 1025 Dayton Ave., \$15 for excessive noise violation; Margaret E. Tumbleton, 27, 233 Belle Ave., \$15 for improper passing citation.

### Weather calm over nation

By The Associated Press

The weather was calm over most of the nation this morning. But a few showers reached central Florida, and rain, fog and some snow was scattered from the Pacific northwest to western Idaho.

Patchy dense fog shrouded parts of the Gulf and south Atlantic coast states other than Florida, slowing traffic in some areas. In west Texas, where temperatures were below freezing, the fog put an icy glaze on streets and highways.

Skies were clear over the northern and central great plains, the Great Lakes and Ohio valley regions, and the central Appalachians. Clear skies also were found in the southern Rockies and southern plateau.

Temperatures were in the teens in much of the Dakotas and Minnesota. Readings in the 40s were common along the Gulf and south Atlantic coasts, except for warmer readings in most of Florida. Temperatures in the 50s were the rule in the Pacific coast states. Elsewhere, the mercury reached the 20s and 30s.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 9 at Bismarck, N.D., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

### Grant awarded for humanities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Program in the Humanities has received a three-year grant totaling \$22,500 from Battelle Memorial Institute.

## Trials over, Emoff son seeks routine

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Robert Emoff, who has devoted the last 10 weeks to witnessing the trials of his father's killers, says he hopes to "get back to a normal routine."

Last Friday, the last of three men was convicted in the Sept. 23, 1976 kidnap-murder of Dayton business Lester C. Emoff.

Willis Leroy, the last to stand trial, was found guilty of aggravated murder, extortion and kidnaping.

The day before the verdict, the younger Emoff said he was concerned about the family furniture business his father founded which was neglected during the three trials.

He called the proceedings "a physical and emotional drain."

Emoff said he was unsure if he will attend arguments in the appeals that almost inevitably will be filed. He predicted the guilty verdicts would not be reversed.

Emoff said he was "of course, in concurrence with the guilty verdict."

"I think everybody did a good job. I feel the prosecutors deserve a great deal of credit for their untiring work on this tough case. I'm glad it's over."

Two of the convicted men still must be sentenced.

Leroy, 45, and Albert Lee Scott Jr., 42, both face presence hearings before Montgomery County Common Pleas Judge Stanley S. Phillips, who will order a probationary investigation and further psychiatric examinations for Leroy before setting sentence, which could be death.

Both were found guilty on all three charges and of specifications which could send them to the electric chair.

Herman Lee Moore, 46, escaped the death penalty when the jury did not accept the specifications to the murder charge. He has been sentenced to life in prison.

Judge Phillips, by law, must sentence Scott and Leroy to death unless their attorneys can prove there were mitigating circumstances involved in the murder.

The three men were arrested Sept.

26, 1975, three days after Emoff was kidnaped in front of one of his furniture stores and later shot to death. Emoff's family paid \$400,000 ransom, half of which is missing.

French woodsmen, traders and explorers roamed the Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio country in the first half of the 17th Century. LaSalle first saw the Ohio River about 1670.—AP

**jest moment**

by john rhoad

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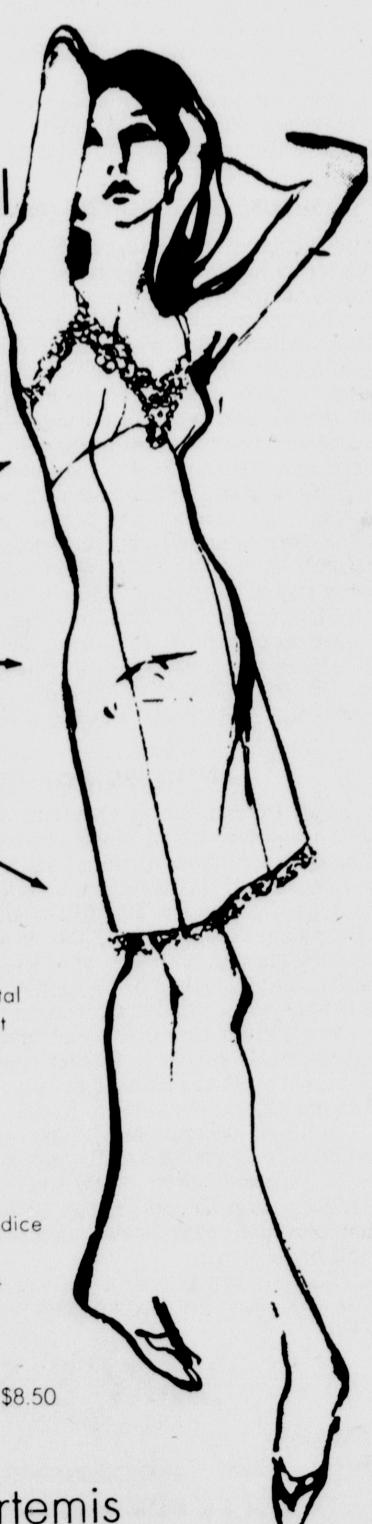
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by  
Gossard-Artemis

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## Supply of propane could be problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some Ohio corn farmers are not getting as much propane to dry their crop as they would like, but the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation says the year's harvest is not in jeopardy.

"There's no problem as long as the weather holds," said Mike Lafferty of the farm bureau. He said high winds, heavy rain or lots of wet snow could harm the crop, but weather as it now stands will allow the corn to remain on the stalk in the field without damage.

He said some late regular harvests go into December. In rare, exceptionally good weather, corn can remain in the field until January or February without damage.

"Logically, taken to its extreme, if you can't dry your corn, you can't harvest it," Lafferty said, but added, "They still have some time to get the crop done."

Lafferty said the problem is not a lack of gas, but a problem of getting it to the right place in the quantity the farmers want.

"From most of them that I've talked to, they're not getting as much as they need, but they're getting some," Lafferty said. "It's not a shortage. It's just that there's not enough in the right places."

The result is a slower harvest. Lafferty said many farmers have invested in equipment for quick harvests,

and that equipment is not being used at full efficiency.

But more important for the harvest this year is the fact that the corn is unusually wet, Lafferty said, and requires more propane than usual for drying. He said some farmers have already gone through the same amount of propane they used during all of last year's harvest.

And, Lafferty noted, farmers take a second seat to homeowners in their priority for gas supplies.

"Homeowners have priority," he said. "The propane companies have to meet the residential obligations first, and then the farmers second. It's great for home heating, but it doesn't do anything to get the crop dried."

Denver Lamp, executive secretary of the Ohio LP Gas Association, said the problem has been delays in propane shipments because of a shortage of tanker trucks.

"Everybody's doing everything they can, but nevertheless there are problems developing" in some areas of the state, Lamp said.

Ottawa was established in 1833 shortly after the last of the Ottawa Indians had been removed to their western reservation. At that time the city was called Tawa Town from an Indian chief, but when the town was plotted it became Ottawa.—AP

## Arrests

### SHERIFF

MONDAY — Celia E. Kneisley, 17, of 920 Davis Court, passing at an intersection.

### POLICE

TUESDAY — Anthony P. Kellough, 27, of 3296 Washington-Waterloo Road, driving while under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

MONDAY — Roger L. Hatfield, 20, of Greenfield, stop sign violation; Jack E. Smallwood, 20, of 3825 Washington-Waterloo Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

## The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	29
Minimum last night	18
Maximum	48
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	20
Maximum this date last year	61
Minimum this date last year	36

By The Associated Press

Clear skies and light winds sent temperatures tumbling again across Ohio today. Readings were to remain on the cool side through Wednesday. Temperatures dropped into the upper teens and low 20s over the state this morning, but remained well above records. The readings still were 10 to 15 degrees below normal.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

### REAL ESTATE - ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

Located at 201 Ogle Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

Beginning at 10:30 a.m.



### Real Estate: (Sells at 2:00 p.m.)

Lovely 4 bedroom 2-story home on one of Washington's fine older streets. This home has been well cared for and is in excellent condition. Entrance foyer, 16 x 27 living room with woodburning fireplace converted to gas; 15 x 17 dining room with built-in china closet, chair rail; modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher and breakfast area; half bath on first floor; 4 upstairs bedrooms with hardwood floors, all good size; full bath with shower; full dry basement; 18 x 21 2 car attached garage with outside entrance. This home is situated on a compact .11 acre lot, heated with gas Janitrol furnace, cooled with Burnham 3 ton central air conditioning unit. Exterior is of frame and stucco with large front and side porch, good shingle roof, and storm windows and screens. This is one of the finest homes we have had the pleasure of selling at auction. It has been appraised at \$35,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisal. Taxes are \$228.28 per year.

TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession on delivery of deed.

INSPECTION: Prior to sale date by calling for appointment, Polk Real Estate, 335-8101.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS (SELL AT 10:30 a.m.)

Baker fruitwood dining suite with round table, buffet and 8 chairs (3 leafs and pads); Drop leaf occasional table; large sofa; pr. matching occasional chairs; leather occasional chair; pr. reclining den chairs with ottomans; RCA 21" color console TV with antenna control; RCA portable TV with folding stand; GE side by side white refrigerator with ice maker; GE 40" double oven range (deluxe) with automatic oven cleaner; GE 30" chest type freezer; Patio set with glass top ornamental table and 4 chairs; brass and glass 2-tier serving cart; Bedroom suite with twin beds, box springs and mattress, twin night stands and double dresser with mirror; Double bed with new mattress and box springs; 5-drawer chest, and night table; Pr. twin beds complete; desk and chair; step end tables; coffee and end table set with leather inlay; nest of tables with inlay; Samsonite table with chairs; card tables; poker table and chips; telephone stand; double door commode; brass fireplace set with andirons and buffer; rose carved wall mirror; smoke frame 24 x 36 mirror; other mirrors; 2 marble base lamps; hanging lamp; 3 pr. table lamps; floor lamps; vanity lamps and desk lamps; lots of nice pictures, modern, imported, old plus collection of antique classic auto pictures in frames; old glass 3 tier stand; utility cart; Hoover upright sweeper; Sunbeam mixmaster; Sunbeam toaster; Sunbeam deep fryer; GE coffee maker; elec. knife; several wall and table clocks; 3 radios; throw rugs, bath rugs; luggage rack; crocks; wicker baskets; lawn chairs.

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Silver mink cape; Persian lamb jacket with mink collar (never worn); several nice suits and dresses in size 11; silver serving set (pitcher, cream and sugar, tray); setting of Giroli (Italian) china; set English china; Prussia dishes and plates; Bavarian china; Gardena china; full set bone handle Swedish silverware; some Rogers silverware; Swedish candlesticks; pr. 3 candle candelabra; candle sticks; candle holders; Silver goblets and ice bucket; silver trays; gold candy dish; ruby glasses, tumblers, sherbets, goblets; wood salad bowls; old perfume bottle; state whiskey bottle; silver spittoon; wash bowl; linen table cloths with 12 napkins; 2 round open work crochet table cloths; Damask large linen table cloths; extra nice linens and table cloths; scarfs, doilies, towels, sheets, blankets; 2 elec. blankets; Pewter cigar case; gold shaving mirror; old locks and keys; set of old golf clubs; 2 pr. German binoculars; Kodak projector and 50 x 50 screen; Argus pre-viewer; Kodak camera; brass table barometer; old books; Christmas decorations; Bennett pressure breathing therapy unit with all attachments; Burroughs adding machine; double file cabinet with safe compartment; carpenter chest of old tools; fishing tackle and equipment; extension ladders; step ladders; hedge trimmers; pr. 13" snow tires; shop tools; garden tools; pots, pans, skillets, cookware, crocks, silverware and usual amount small home items.

Auct. note: This is an exceptionally well cared for home and furnishings. Attend this sale, you won't be disappointed.

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Complete Dinner  
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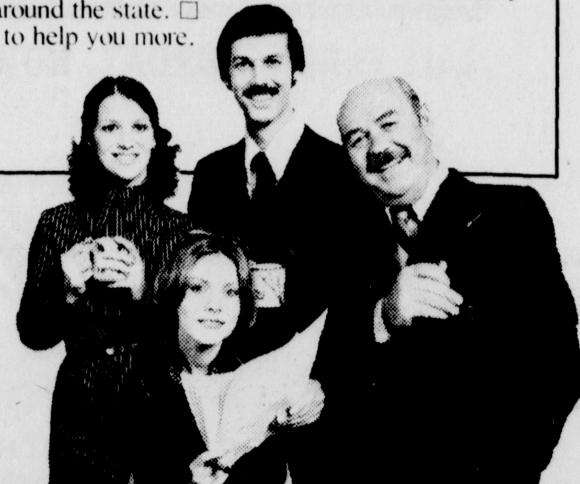
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community prosper and grow. But even though we're changing our signs and other identification, we're still the same friendly people you've always known. We're offering the same competent service you've come to expect. You can even continue to use the same checks, same account numbers, same passbooks, same everything. Forty banks with their 215 offices around Ohio are adding BancOhio to their names. So you'll find BancOhio neighborhood bankers just around the corner, and nearly everywhere you go all around the state. Come see us. We want to help you more. After all, isn't that what neighbors are for?



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Steel mill  
location  
promoted

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — About 200 local officials and businessmen from Pennsylvania and Ohio will meet here Wednesday to discuss the possibility of U.S. Steel Corp. locating a new steel mill in the area.

Specifically, they will discuss the probable impact of such a mill and how to encourage U.S. Steel to locate there.

U.S. Steel officials have said the company is looking at several sites and that a new plant would cost about \$3 billion.

At a news conference in Los Angeles Sunday, U.S. Steel President David Roderick said the company is considering making an environmental impact study to build the plant on Lake Erie.

Roderick's statement seems to imply Conneaut has the inside track over other sites.

However, he also said construction is a long way off because "the current cost-price relationship in the steel industry wouldn't justify construction of such a plant."

The Conneaut site is adjacent to the docks where the company's coal and ore shipments are received from Great Lakes freighters. Other sites mentioned were at Fairless Hills, near Philadelphia, and Baytown, Tex.

U.S. Steel owns several thousand acres of land along the Ohio-Pennsylvania border and has been consolidating its holdings recently with new purchases, encouraging the speculation that a site had been selected.

"Regardless of what happens ultimately with the project, we still have to be somewhat prepared," said Erie County (Pa.) planner Christopher Capotis. "The impact of a plant like this would be tremendous."

Taylor heads  
Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Charles E. Taylor, 32, will become Wilberforce University's youngest president ever on Dec. 1.

Taylor, who now is vice president for operations of the Academy for Contemporary Problems, Columbus, was named Monday by the university's board of trustees.

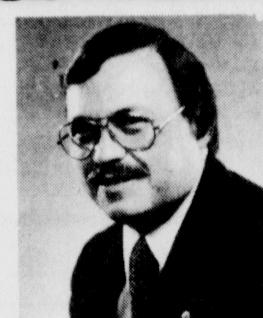
He succeeds Dr. Rembert E. Stokes, who was elected in June as a bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Stokes has been assigned to West Africa and will begin his duties there Jan. 1.

Taylor will be the 15th president in Wilberforce's 120-year history. He holds a doctorate in educational administration from Ohio State University. He joined the academy in 1972, and since that time has been responsible for its financial operations, administration, and personnel.

Trustees of Wilberforce, a private, predominantly black school under the auspices of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, said in a statement announcing Taylor's appointment that he "has the capacity and dedication to provide effective leadership for Wilberforce University in the years ahead."

Wilberforce, a coeducational, liberal arts institution founded in 1856, has an enrollment of 1,107.

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Kaufman's offered a quick cash deal, regardless  
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Panthers end in familiar fourth

# Moeller, New Lexington, Woodsfield top press poll

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Moeller and New Lexington won their second state poll championships today while Woodsfield, stung at missing the postseason playoffs, collected its first title in the Associated Press' Ohio high school football ratings.

Moeller, the runaway winner in Class AAA, and Class AA New Lexington start trying to prove their poll laurels on the field this weekend in the state semifinals.

Woodsfield must be contented with a 10-0-0 regular season and the Class A title, voted by a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Redskins from Monroe County finished second in their region behind Newark Catholic.

"It's an honor to be named No. 1 in the state by AP," said Moeller mentor Gerry Faust, winning the honors for the second time in three seasons. "We'll tell our kids they owe it to the news media to prove that they belong there."

In a classic AAA semifinal Friday night at Dayton's Welcome Stadium, the top-ranked Crusaders will face No. 2 Youngstown Mooney, the 1973 playoff champion and also perfect in 10 games this fall.

Third-ranked Gahanna, 9-0-0, takes

on No. 8 Lakewood St. Edward, 9-1-0, in the other big school semifinal Friday night in the Akron Rubber Bowl.

"We think it's an asset to be ranked No. 1," said Jim Rockwell, New Lexington's 26-year coaching veteran looking toward a AA semifinal date with No. 3 Brookville, also 10-0-0, Saturday night in Welcome Stadium. The Perry County power also won the 1970 poll crown.

Second-ranked Huron, 10-0-0, draws ninth-ranked Elyria Catholic, 8-1-0, in the other semifinal Saturday night at Baldwin-Wallace.

Jay Cirosta, Woodsfield's coach, said The AP state championship would lift the spirits of his squad, downcast at missing the Class A semifinals.

"It means a lot to us to think we're ranked No. 1 statewide. It's a tremendous lift for our kids," he said.

Dalton, the second-ranked team in Class A, also missed the playoffs that will send No. 3 Newark Catholic, 9-1-0, against No. 5 West Jefferson, 8-1-0, at Upper Arlington High School and eighth-ranked Fostoria St. Wendelin, 7-1-1, against No. 10 Ashtabula St. John's, 5-3-1, at Daniel Field in Lorain Friday night.

The playoff champions will be decided the following weekend in the Rubber Bowl.

Here's how a statewide panel of

sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams this week in the final poll of the regular season for The Associated Press (10 points for first to 1 point for 10th):

#### CLASS AAA

1. Cincinnati Moeller, 10-0-0, 259 points.

2. Youngstown Mooney, 10-0-0, 206.

3. Gahanna, 9-0-0, 184.

4. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 10-0-0, 155.

5. Stow Walsh Jesuit, 10-0-0, 120.

6. Cincinnati Princeton, 9-1-0, 117.

7. Centerville, 10-0-0, 111.

8. Lakewood St. Edward, 9-1-0, 67.

9. Avon Lake, 8-0-1, 55.

10. North Canton Hoover, 9-1-0, 37.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Geneva 28. 12. Parma Valley Forge 27. 13. Napoleon 24, 14. (tie). Akron North and Massillon 21, 16. Fremont Ross 13, 17 (tie). Zanesville and Newark 12, 19. Parma Senior 10.

#### CLASS AA

1. New Lexington, 10-0-0, 201 points.

2. Huron, 10-0-0, 184.

3. Brookville, 10-0-0, 161.

4. Cincinnati Reading, 10-0-0, 143.

5. Columbus Watterson, 9-1-0, 114.

6. Orrville, 9-0-1, 110.

7. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 8-2-0.

8. Ironton, 9-1-0, 76.

9. Elyria Catholic, 9-1-0, 47.

10. Minerva, 9-1-0, 42.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Urbana 39, 12. South Point 36, 13. Milan Edison 34, 14. St. Mays 29, 15. Port Clinton 27, 16. Wheelersburg 19, 17. Cadiz 17, 18. Trenton Edgewood 15, 19. Beloit West Branch 13, 20 (tie).

Pickerington, Hamilton Badin and Cincinnati Wyoming 11, 23 (tie). Kirland, Cortland Lakeview and Coldwater 10.

#### CLASS A

1. Woodsfield, 10-0-0, 209 points.

2. Dalton, 9-0-0, 179.

3. Newark Catholic, 9-1-0, 165.

4. Sullivan Black River, 8-1-0, 141.

5. West Jefferson, 8-1-0, 139.

6. Arlington, 10-0-0, 132.

7. Fairport Harbor Harding, 9-1-0, 90.

8. Fostoria St. Wendelin, 7-1-1, 60.

9. Centerburg, 10-0-0, 38.

10. Ashtabula St. John's, 5-3-1, 33.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Hicksville 27, 12. Piketon 26,

13. Hanoverton United 25, 14. Middlefield Cardinal 24, 15. Newcomerstown 22, 16 (tie). Albany Alexander and Tiffi, Calvert 19, 18. Marion Catholic 17, 19 (tie). West Alexandria Twin Valley South, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South and Portsmouth Notre Dame 14, 22. Sugarcreek Garaway 14, 23 (tie). Bluffton and Sandusky St. Mary's 12, 25 (tie). Cheshire Kyger Creek and West Liberty-Salem 11.

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HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The University of Pittsburgh's still-comfortable lead over UCLA was narrowed slightly in The Associated Press' college football ratings released today.

Meanwhile, Southern California, Michigan and Texas Tech retained the 3-4 spots, while Georgia climbed into a sixth-place tie with Maryland. Oklahoma returned to the Top Ten after a four-week absence and unbeaten Rutgers cracked the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Pitt ran its record to 10-0 with a 24-16 triumph over West Virginia last Saturday. The Panthers received 44 first-place votes and 1,206 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 1,200 sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, a 45-14 winner over Oregon State, got 13 first-place ballots and 1,093 points. Pitt's margin last week was 1,226-1,093 and UCLA also sliced Pitt's edge in first-place votes from 49-7 to 44-13.

Southern Cal, which beat Washington 20-3, received one first-place mention and 866 points, while Michigan, the No. 1 team for most of the season until a loss to Purdue two weeks ago, rebounded to beat Illinois 38-7 and was accorded two first-place votes and 834 points.

Texas Tech, one of the nation's four unbeaten teams along with Pitt, Maryland and Rutgers, walloped Southern Methodist 34-7 and received one first-place vote and 786 points. The other two first-places went to Maryland and Texas A&M, No. 11 in the new rankings.

Georgia, seventh last week, caught Maryland for a sixthplace deadlock at

663 points with a 28-0 trouncing of Auburn, while the Terrapins blanked Clemson 20-0.

Ohio State, a 9-3 winner over Minnesota, held the No. 8 position, but idle Houston jumped from 12th to ninth and Oklahoma's defending two-time national champions rose from 14th to 10th, downing Missouri 27-20.

Nebraska and Alabama were 9-10 last week, but the Cornhuskers lost to Iowa State 37-28, while the Crimson Tide bowed to Notre Dame 21-18.

The Second Ten consists of Texas A&M — 16th a week ago but a 31-10 winner over Arkansas — followed by Nebraska, Notre Dame, Iowa State, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Penn State and Alabama, with Missouri and Rutgers tied for 19th.

Last week's Second Ten was Missouri, Houston, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Florida, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Colorado and South Carolina. Iowa State, one of six teams from the Big Eight Conference in the latest Top Twenty, had been ranked only once before this season, but the surprising 8-2 Cyclones have the best overall record in the league following their triumph over Nebraska.

Meanwhile, Penn State, No. 10 in the preseason ratings, had been out of the rankings for six weeks following a 1-3 start. The Nittany Lions boosted their record to 7-3, downing Miami, Fla. 21-7. Rutgers boasts a 10-0 record following a come-from-behind 29-20 victory over Tulane.

Arkansas dropped out by losing to Texas A&M, while Florida was upset by Kentucky 28-9 and Wake Forest knocked off South Carolina 10-7.

## McKee, Schlichter, Williams win

# MT offense, defense take top honors in SCOL stats

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor

As expected, the Miami Trace Panthers took the South Central Ohio League by storm this season.

They whipped all six of the other member teams very easily, with Circleville coming closest, 38 points away.

The Panthers rolled up scores unparalleled in the league as they cruised to an easy 10-0 season and a gold football.

They beat Hillsboro 60-0, Madison Plains 66-0, Greenfield McClain 42-3, Circleville 46-8, Wilmington 42-0, and Washington C.H. 60-13.

The final SCOL statistics show the supremacy of the Panthers on paper as they displayed it on the field. The offense rolled up 523 points during the season, an average of over 52 points a game.

Their offensive linemen blew open gaping holes in the defense as Trace running backs ground out 3342 yards rushing. The line blocked equally well for the pass as the Panthers gained 1932 yards through the air.

The defense was every bit as good as the offense, giving up only 52 points, an average of only five points a game.

They allowed only 425 yards on the ground and just 486 through the air.

Wilmington ended up second behind Trace in offensive punch with 287 points. The Hurricane, with league-leader Bruce McKee, picked up 2294 yards rushing and gained 626 yards via the air for 2920 offensive yardage.

Greenfield McClain, with head coach Fred Brisker's emphasis on defense, sported the second best defense in the league, giving up 135 points. They allowed just 945 yards on the run and only 801 on the pass this season.

Last week's second best defensive

#### Team statistics

Offense	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Pts.	Comp.	Att.	Pct.	Ydg.
Miami Trace	3342	1932	5274	523	92	142	64.0	1652
Wilmington	2294	626	2820	287	82	158	51.0	1032
Greenfield	1718	752	2470	229	40	114	35.1	704
Wash. C.H.	1037	1191	2228	197	43	85	50.5	566
Circleville	1575	561	2136	165	36	87	41.4	524
Mad. Plains	1265	305	1570	81	25	79	31.0	419
Hillsboro	1147	561	1708	60	13	27	48.0	225

#### Defense

Defense	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Pts.	TD	XP(2)	XP(1)	TP
Miami Trace	425	486	911	52	18	6	0	120
Greenfield	945	801	1746	135	14	2	0	88
Wilmington	1374	821	2195	154	13	1	1	81
Wash. C.H.	1189	651	1838					

# East District team named

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cambridge running back Doug Donley and two-way Steubenville defensive star Dave Medich were named Monday as The Associated Press' Ohio Eastern District Class AAA high school football Players of the Year.

Their selections, based on regular season performances only, were made by an area panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Donley was picked as the Eastern's AAA Back of the Year for gaining 1,480 yards rushing, including 266 against Dover and 244 against Canton McKinley.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound senior also scored 15 touchdowns, returned 17 kickoffs 228 yards and five punts 117 yards.

Medich, a 6-2, 225-pound senior, was just as versatile. The Steubenville star was the Big Red's best offensive lineman as a tackle and starred on defense as a middle linebacker.

Medich carries a 3.9 grade average. He boomed his kickoffs into the end zone, hit 18 extra points and three field goals this fall.

Ron Apperson, for leading Zanesville to an 8-2 record with a young team, was named the Eastern Class AAA Coach of the Year. Apperson has never experienced a losing campaign in his seven years with the Blue Devils.

Bill Weir, Coshocton's all-purpose quarterback, claimed the district Class AA Back of the Year honors while Janis Trupovniens of Cadiz was the No. 1 lineman and Philo's Barry Parsons the top area coach in the middle division.

In Class A, Gary Leeper of Jewett-Scio was the leading area back. Tony Sheppard of Newcomerstown the best lineman and Larry Humbert of Gnadenthal Indian Valley South the Coach of the Year.

**F.O.E. 423**  
**DANCE**  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 20**  
**9 P.M. To 1 A.M.**

**FEATURING: THE MIDNIGHTERS**  
**MEMBERS AND GUESTS....ADMISSION '1.50**

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**Dinner for a Dollar!**  
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chopped steak, hot baked potato  
and a hot roll and butter.

\* One quarter pound chopped steak before cooking.

**Blue Drummer**  
**FAMILY STEAK HOUSE**  
**NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.**

Weir, a 6-1, 180-pound senior, passed for 833 yards and ran for 433 more yards this fall for Coshocton. He's considered a major college prospect with 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Parsons, a Muskingum College grad in only his second coaching season, turned out an 8-2 production at Philo, the school's best record since 1969.

Leeper, a 6-2, 185-pound senior, scored 86 points, tops in a five-county area, and piled up 1,385 yards rushing. He also excels on defense as a linebacker with more than 125 tackles. He punted for a 37.1 yard average.

## CLASS AAA

First team offense — Tight end Cole Robertson, Cambridge, 165, Sr.; wide receiver Mark Greene, Cambridge, 180, Sr.; tackles Dave Medich, Steubenville, 165, Sr., and Mark Warth, Zanesville, 235, Sr.; guards Dave Becker, Steubenville, 200, Sr., and Bruce Bernard, New Philadelphia, 165, Sr.; center Bruce Barrett, Steubenville, 195, Sr.; quarterback Bill Vance, Cambridge, 170, Sr.; running backs Doug Donley, Cambridge, 180, Sr.; Doug West, Wintersville, 175, Sr., and Bob Rush, Steubenville, 175, Jr.

First team defense Ends Mike Edwards, Steubenville, 175, Sr., and Mark Dues, Dover, 185, Sr.; tackles Mark Fahey, Steubenville, 225, Sr., and Gene Schwartz, New Philadelphia, 210, Sr.; linebackers Keith Stephens, Zanesville, 190, Sr.; Darrell Solomon, Steubenville, 205, Sr., and J.B. Cox, Cambridge, 215, Sr.; deep backs Rolland Parker, Zanesville, 185, Sr.; Dan Wallick, Dover, 175, Sr.; Eddie Hicks, Steubenville, 160, Sr., and Monty Hunter, Dover, 180, Sr.

Second team offense Tight end Larry Sommers, Wintersville; wide receiver Jerry Brown, East Liverpool; tackles Eli Yaich, Wintersville, and Tim Hostetler, New Philadelphia, 175, Sr.; guards Mike Bishop, Coshocton, 165, Sr.; tackles Lyle Drake, Carrollton, 220, Sr., and John Welday, Toronto, 270, Sr.; guards Les Rutledge, Carrollton, 180, Sr., and Tom Sands, West Muskingum, 220, Sr.; center Tom Priest, Coshocton, 170, Sr.; quarterback Bill Weir, Coshocton, 175, Sr.; running backs Bob Graham, Morgan, 170, Sr.; Tom Lockard, Ridgewood, 160, Sr., and Bob Herald, Toronto, 190, Sr.

Second team defense Ends Tim Ellwood, Ridgewood, 210, Sr., and Lou Zackey, Buckeye South, 180, Sr.; tackles Janis Trupovniens, Cadiz, 250, Sr., and Steve Stocker, Coshocton, 215, Sr.; linebackers Dan Peterson, Carrollton, 190, Sr.; Clay Corder, Coshocton, 175, Sr., and Henry Lee, Buckeye North, 185, Sr.; deep backs Tracy Van Meter, Philo, 165, Sr.; Dan Hall, Buckeye North, 195, Sr.; Rusty Atkins, West Holmes, 155, Sr., and Steve Miles, Meadowbrook, 170, Jr.

Second team offense Tight end Marcus Hamilton, Philo; wide receiver Tom Barrett, Claymont; tackles Joe Israel, Maysville, and Mike Reiss, Coshocton; guards Basil Hillyer, Claymont, and Rob Ingram, Morgan; center Ben Bradley, New Concord Glenn; quarterback Anthony Orsini, Steubenville Catholic; running backs Brad Miller, Hannibal River; Jim Camden, Fort Frye, and Mike Seward, Tri-Valley.

Second team defense Ends Matt Gerlach, New Concord Glenn, and Don Price, Toronto; tackles Jim Bice, Ridgewood, and Wilbur Robinson, West Holmes; linebackers Mark McConaughay, Carrollton; Brad Reese,

Philadelphia; guards Tony Zatta, Steubenville, and Tom Walters, Wintersville; center Brad Mathias, New Philadelphia; quarterback Okie Martin, Zanesville; running backs Greg Hollins, Zanesville; John Bell, East Liverpool, and Tom Barlock, Dover.

Second team defense Ends Mike Dummermuth, New Philadelphia, and Tom McCleary, Wintersville; tackles Bob Hayes, Steubenville, and Pat Imes, Cambridge; linebackers Jesse James, Steubenville; Tod Lewis, New Philadelphia, and Kevin Christopher, Wintersville; deep backs Art Lamaline, Steubenville; Mike Cookson, New Philadelphia; Gary James, Zanesville, and Ed Oliver, East Liverpool.

Coach of year-Ron Apperson, Zanesville.

Back of year-Doug Donley, Cambridge.

Lineman of year-Dave Medich, Steubenville.

## CLASS AA

First team offense Tight end Tony Sheppard, Newcomerstown, 185, Sr.; wide receiver Joe Alsept, Strasburg, 155, Sr.; tackles Jimmy Riggs, Springfield, 208, Jr., and Joe Paternoster, Indian Valley South, 175, Sr.; guards Mark Hostetler, Garaway, 175, Sr., and Joe Bergles, Stanton, 155, Sr.; center Don Stoddard, Mingo Junction, 190, Sr.; quarterback Jeff Numbers, Strasburg, 160, Sr.; running backs Gary Leeper, Jewett-Scio, 185, Sr.; Tim Magorien, Woodsfield, 170, Sr., and Kevin Brown, Newcomerstown, 155, Sr.

First team defense Ends Alan Gatchel, Springfield, 198, Sr., and Tony Carlisle, Indian Valley North, 165, Sr.; tackles Harry Swartzlander, Stanton, 195, Sr., and Tim Griffith, Garaway, 205, Sr.; linebackers Dave Petras, Mingo Junction, 165, Sr.; Steve Huffman, Strasburg, 170, Sr., and Jack Renner, Garaway, 211, Sr.; deep backs Jerry Marsh, Springfield, 195, Sr.; Bill Showers, Garaway, 160, Sr.; Steve Schrock, Garaway, and Scott Oberholzer, Tuscarawas Catholic, 180.

Second team offense Tight end Jeff Harron, Zanesville Rosedrums; wide receiver Gary Lovett, Caldwell; tackles Kevin Stocker, Garaway, and Steve Noll, Zanesville Rosedrums; guards Don Rosser, Indian Valley North, and Steve Toohey, Woodsfield; center Dave Vannucci, Newcomerstown; quarterback Mitch Mascetti, Tuscarawas Catholic; running backs Greg Ferry, Stanton; Clint Lucas, Beallsville, and Mark Gilchrist, Conotton Valley.

Second team defense Ends Steve Jorris, Woodsfield, and Chad Cunningham, Newcomerstown; tackles Vince McMorrow, Zanesville Rosedrums, and Barry Nolan, Newcomerstown; linebackers John Henry, Indian Valley South; Chuck Weidig, Zanesville Rosedrums, and Randy Stephen, Indian Valley South; deep backs Doug Wise, Tuscarawas Catholic; Marty Barsnick, Mingo Junction; Mike Riggs, Frontier, and Robert Smith, Mingo Junction.

Coach of year-Larry Humbert, Indian Valley South.

Back of year-Gary Leeper, Jewett-Scio.

Lineman of year-Tony Sheppard, Newcomerstown.

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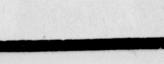
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♦ 8  
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♦ K J 7 3  
♥ 10 9 3  
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**SOUTH**  
♦ Q 4  
♥ K Q 7 5  
♦ A Q 10 8  
♣ 10 5 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
3 NT

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Let's say you're in three notrump and West leads the king of clubs. You duck, but when West continues with the queen you take the ace and play a low spade from dummy. East takes the king and shifts to a low diamond. You finesse the queen, which wins, and play the queen of spades on which West discards a diamond.

If you make the mistake of playing a low spade from

dummy, you end up going down one. But if you have your eye on the ball, you overtake the queen of spades with ace, concede the ten to East's jack, and wind up making the contract.

Well played, you could say, but the fact is that you owe East a big vote of thanks for helping you make the contract. He should not have rushed up so impulsively with the king of spades when you led the low spade from dummy.

Had he followed low, as he should have, you'd have found it impossible to score nine tricks. Your queen of spades would have won the trick, all right, but you would have made only two spade tricks instead of the four you made after East so obligingly went up with the king.

East should have realized that there was nothing to gain by rising with the king — and a great deal to lose. There was no spade holding declarer could have had that would justify going up with the king, and there were several spade holdings he could have where the king play would prove fatal.

So, while it's true that you made the contract by virtue of your flawless play, it is also true that you were handsomely assisted in the project by East.

**Battelle receives****pact extension**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Battelle Columbus Laboratories has received a \$3.36 million contract extension from the National Cancer Institute to continue its evaluation of potential anticancer drugs, the organization has announced.

The contract extends a program underway for two years in which Battelle evaluates the safety and side effects of the new drugs. The program is managed from Battelle's toxicology program office in McLean, Va.

**Jimmy Carter widens margin**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has slightly widened his victory margin in Ohio with the official count more than half complete, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said Monday.

The latest figures, with 53 of Ohio's 88 counties certified, gives Carter 2,002,558 to President Ford's 1,995,174, a margin of 7,834.

Carter's margin by unofficial figures was about 5,000 votes.

**In Focus**

by

Charlie Pensyl

It's interesting to me how many people these days are going about with their billfolds bulging. I'll let you in on a secret: that isn't the green stuff from the Federal Reserve that's taking up that space, it's billfold size pix of the kids, wife, girlfriend, or pet pup. Grandparents, they're the ones that really have the collection of such pictures, and they'll show you all of them at the drop of a hat. And we at PENSYL'S feel partly responsible for this fad because we aid and abet the habit with our PORTRAIT WALLET SPECIAL which gives 20 wallet size color pictures from your color portrait picture for only \$4.50. Now this time of year when people are getting their school pictures and Christmas portraits we are making lots of these little pictures. Think about it.

As we've said before, darkroom work is getting to be more and more popular, and lots of folks who are just starting don't know where to begin. Many of the beginner's kits are pretty much junk and the beginner soon outgrows the poor equipment in the kit. We recently found some of these darkroom kits that are made up of good quality tanks and other items that will be of value no matter how far the worker progresses. You may want to drop in and take a look at these outfits.

This seems to be the year for Photo Greeting Cards. Don't ask me why, but we've had more people come in for photographic cards this year than any year I can remember. With thirteen cent postage, I figured there would be few cards this year, but I was so wrong. And you know what? Lots of folks are using the wallet pictures we talked about above to put in each card they send this year. How's that for an idea?

**THE BETTER HALF**

By Barnes



"Don't you feel ridiculous? A big 192-pound man KO'd by a tiny half-ounce price tag?"

**Kiwifruit boom expected**

LA GRANGE, Calif. (AP) — The kiwifruit looks like a hairy brown chicken egg, but enthusiastic farmers are calling it "the fruit of the future."

Forty years after its vigorous, twining vines first took root in the United States, the kiwi is being distributed ever more widely. Growers say they expect production to skyrocket in the next few years.

It is a fruit of the future," says Ted Shurtliff, who with several partners has put in 20 acres in San Luis Obispo County. "It's delicious, can be stored for weeks in home refrigerators and makes a spectacular jam."

In addition, the kiwifruit is subject to few insects or diseases. Growers say it is chock full of vitamin A and has twice as much vitamin C as orange juice. An average-sized kiwi has about 60 calories.

Kiwifruit, now selling for up to 50 cents each in markets, can bring growers \$2,000 to \$3,000 a ton. Mature vines yield about five tons an acre.

Joe Hall, a grower and nurseryman in this little Stanislaus County community, said he was "one of the first in the state to grow them" when he started planting kiwis 10 years ago. "I have 10 acres now, and I'll be putting in 10 more soon."

The kiwi, native to south central China, was introduced into New Zealand in 1906, where it was called the Chinese gooseberry. New Zealand, which produces most of the world supply, began exporting it as the kiwi fruit in 1953.

Kiwi plants reached the United States in 1935, but the first serious commercial ventures began in the mid-1960s, when two growers imported several thousand plants from New Zealand to set up California's first kiwi vineyards. "Kiwi" is a nickname for a New Zealander.

Now almost all the U.S. production comes from California — 120 tons in 1975. Officials say the harvest could reach 3,000 to 4,000 tons by 1980.

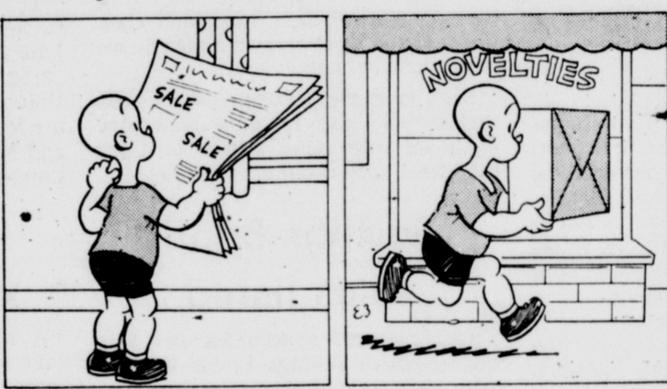
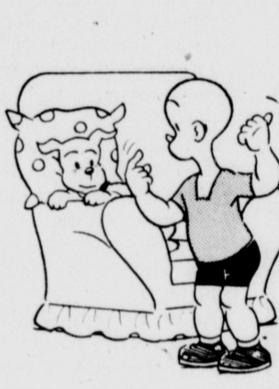
**PONYTAIL**

"Mother, would you help me choose something to wear on a date with a guy I don't want to ask me out again?!"

**Dr. Kildare**

"Sitting Bull didn't chew gum. Crazy Horse didn't chew gum. Hiawatha..."

By Ken Bald

**Henry****Hubert**

By Dick Wingart

**Rip Kirby**

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

**Snuffy Smith**

HE'S IN HAPPY SPIRITS MOST OF TH' TIME



By Chic Young

**Blondie**

By Bud Blake

**Tiger**

BUD BLAKE 11-16

## Saxbe raps McNamara on money

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Retiring U.S. Ambassador William B. Saxbe, the 80-year-old former attorney general and senator from Ohio, stopped packing for home Monday long enough to air some of his views in an Associated Press interview.

He leaves Saturday for his farm near Mechanicsburg, Ohio, presumably to pick up again with his favorite role of country squire.

In his interview, he criticized World Bank President Robert McNamara, Soviet aid to India, and the State Department. He also defended his recommendation that India continue to be sold enriched uranium by the United States.

Saxbe also said U.S.-Indian relations have improved steadily since he arrived here in March, 1975.

He accused McNamara of trying to force American aid on India and other development countries that may not want it.

"You get the impression that here's a guy with a scoop shovel and a truck load of money and he pulls up to the square and starts shoveling it out," Saxbe said. "It isn't that way, but that's the impression we get."

Saxbe said McNamara spent his time during a visit here last week "waving his checkbook around and saying there's no limit to the amount of money we're willing to give India."

"I don't think that's the way to get along with a country as proud as India," Saxbe said.

Saxbe revealed India had decided not to seek any new development assistance from the United States, although the Ford administration has tentatively budgeted nearly \$70 million for India during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"India is not shopping for aid at the present time," the ambassador said, because of record foreign exchange reserves of \$3 billion and an approximately 20 million-ton buffer stock of foodgrains.

Saxbe said the United States would not try to impose assistance on India against its wishes, as he implied Washington had done in the past. "When they ask for help, give it to them. But don't ram it down their throats, or don't try to bait them. They're a very proud people. When we patronize them, they resent it," he said.

The United States provided more than \$10 billion in economic assistance to India from independence in 1947 until most U.S. aid was suspended during the 1971 India-Pakistan war.

Despite the absence of development assistance, Saxbe said the United States would still provide India about \$200 million in either free or concessional food grains this year under agreements signed earlier.

Saxbe ridiculed Russia's economic assistance program to India, accusing the Soviets of making the Indians "pay though the nose for everything they get and getting nothing in return but propaganda."

"I think the Indians are beginning to realize that they can't spend" the propaganda, he continued.

According to available information, Russian assistance to India is less than \$200 million a year.

Saxbe said he was pleased with what he views as a steady improvement in Indo-American relations since he arrived here in March 1975, when the ties were strained by Washington's decision to resume arms sales to neighboring Pakistan.

## Women pilots pose unusual problems

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Women who want to be Air Force pilots have some serious considerations to make before they face an emergency.

What about nylon undergarments which can melt during a fire and cause severe skin burns? Not to mention oily makeup as a fire hazard and, let's face it, going to the bathroom without leaving the controls.

Those are some of the questions raised last year after the U.S. Air Force Academy announced it would admit women and the Air Force said it would accept 20 women into pilot training.

Among the questions were:

Will women's nylon undergarments cause skin burns if they melted in a fire?

Would oily cosmetics, lipstick and eyeshadow, pose a fire hazard in the

presence of 100 per cent oxygen breathed by aviators?

Will a woman's menstrual cycle have a bad effect on her fitness and flight performance one week a month?

The answer to the first question is that nylon bras and panties are banned because of their fire hazard, according to Maj. Billy Pfoff, project manager for specialized flight equipment at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

A woman pilot doesn't have to wear a bra, but if she does, it must be cotton, Pfoff said. The cotton rule is not just for women, however. It also applies to men, some of whom had been wearing nylon undershorts.

Another rule, resulting from studies made by Pfoff's outfit, the Life Support Systems Office in the Aeronautical Systems Division, requires all fliers — male and female — to wear cotton T-shirts under their fireprotective flying suits. The cotton T-shirt can cut burn injuries 15 per cent, Pfoff said.

As to the other questions:

—Cosmetics pose no fire hazard. The Air Force looked into this question several years ago when male pilots were applying wax to their mustaches.

—The menstrual period is no problem, according to veterans of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots who flew fighters, bombers and transports during World War II, and women pilots now on duty with the U.S. Navy.

"I guess the main thing we've done is kill off a lot myths and superstitions

about women pilots," said Col. Jack McCambridge, head of the Life Support Systems office. "So far, we haven't run into any particular problems."

There haven't been any regulations about hairdos, except the women have to make up their minds because helmets are custom molded to fit the head, Pfoff said.

"If a woman wears her hair up one day and lets it down the next, it could cause a poor fit," Pfoff said. "So we tell them to make up their minds and when they've got their hair stabilized, we mold their helmets."

Pfoff said one problem hasn't been tackled yet. Some training planes are equipped with relief tubes (lavatory facilities) suitable only for males.

### Savings Bond sales listed

September 1976 sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Ohio were \$34.7 million. At the end of September, the state attained 69.6 per cent of its 1976 sales goal.

Richard E. Whiteside, Fayette County volunteer Savings Bonds chairman, reported September sales of Savings Bonds in the county were \$27,381. The county achieved 64 per cent of its annual sales goal September 30.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Helen R. Carson (Mrs. Donald Z.), 715 Columbus Ave., surgical.

Homer L. Cyrus, 430 W. Elm St., surgical.

Jean E. Kimball, age 18, of 432 Van Deman St., surgical.

Nancy I. Mason, 426 Peabody St., surgical.

Dorothy L. Elder, three months old, of Greenfield, medical.

Roy Enochs, 327 E. Elm St., medical.

Wayne Robinson, Rt. 2, New Holland, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shadley, Jeffersonville, an 8 pound, 3 ounce girl, born at 9:08 a.m., on November 15, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Penwell, 2769 Bulldog Court NW, a 7 pound, 7 ounce boy, born at 2:30 p.m., on November 15, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Willis of 1210 Astor St., Chicago, Ill. 60610, a girl, Elizabeth Anne, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at 2:05 p.m. Sunday, Northwestern Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr. of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Willis, 955 Bush Rd.

To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stanley (Joan Smith) of Arlington, Va., a girl, Laura Manion, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, at 12:02 a.m. Monday, Georgetown University Hospital. The grandparents are Mrs. George Smith, 441 Broadway, and Mrs. W. Richard Stanley of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Officers check vandalism case

A mailbox vandalism, alleged to have occurred over the weekend, was reported to Fayette County sheriff's deputies Monday.

Thomas Ankrom, 6200 Palmer Road, told sheriff's deputies that his mailbox, located in front of his residence, was knocked off its post sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday.

## 'Cold turkey' day promoted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Lung Association said Monday it will

request Ohio's smokers to kick their habit for just one day, hoping some "will gain enough incentive to quit smoking from their local lung association office."

No Smoking Day has been tried successfully in New Jersey, Minnesota, and Connecticut, but this is Ohio's first attempt, Hollern said.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

**Beltone®**

HEARING AID SERVICE of CHILlicothe

will be providing a

SERVICE CENTER

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EACH SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

BEGINNING NOV. 20

HOURS: 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

• HEARING AIDS CLEANED & CHECKED FREE OF CHARGE

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FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT  
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## LONG JOHN SILVER'S® FISH & FRIES DINNER. BUY 1, GET 1 FREE. IT'S SOME CATCH.



That's right. You save \$1.57 just for trying Long John Silver's fabulous fish fillets and fries dinner. Now, for a very limited time, all you have to do to get one absolutely free is buy one for the regular price and turn in the coupon.

**SAVE  
\$1.57**

This coupon entitles the bearer to one Fish and Fries dinner absolutely free with the purchase of one Fish and Fries dinner at the regular price of \$1.57.

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230 South Elm Street

Offer expires: November 30, 1976

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\$1.57**

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